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Cabinet reviews oil policy, talks with Siad Barre

RIYADH, July 2 (SPA) — The Council of Ministers, chaired by King Khalid, reviewed the oil policy of the Kingdom and discussed the Kingdom's oil production policy and relations with Somalia Monday night.

Information Minister Dr. Abdul Yaman said after the meeting the council reviewed results of the political and economic talks held earlier in the day with the Somali delegation.

The Somali side was led by President Siad Barre while King Khalid led the Saudi delegation to the talks. (See related story.)

Yamani added that Prince Sultan briefed the council on Saudi-Somali relations.

"The council expressed the desire for further support for the Islamic character of Somalia."

He also said that the council was briefed on the country's oil policy by acting minister of petroleum. He did not elaborate.

Autonomy issue

Strauss, Begin meet

TEL AVIV, July 2 (AP) — Robert Strauss, special U.S. envoy to the Middle East, opened talks in Israel Monday on a plan for Palestinian self-government and Israel relaxed punitive measures in the occupied West Bank in an apparent gesture to the American diplomat.

Strauss made his first contact with Prime Minister Menachem Begin since his appointment by President Jimmy Carter to lead the U.S. delegation to the triangular talks with Egypt and Israel aimed at establishing Palestinian home-rule in areas occupied by Israel since 1967.

Shortly before Strauss met Begin, Israel announced it was reopening the Bir Zeit University 15 miles north of Jerusalem which was closed after student unrest two months ago.

In another move apparently aimed to appease the State Department, the Begin government dropped plans to prosecute Palestinian leaders of the city of Nablus who led a demonstration against the construction of a new Jewish settlement overlooking the city last month.

Israeli newspapers said the measures were ordered by Defense Minister Ezer Weizman. A spokesman for Weizman did not link the moves to the Strauss visit, but said that "every punishment must come to an end."

Some U.S. diplomats who closely watch Palestinian affairs speculated that Strauss' first Middle East tour as delegation chief to the autonomy talks was the underlying motive behind the unexpected Israeli moves.

"I'm not sure, but I don't deny that it could be," replied one diplomat when asked if the renewal of

Israel plans to extract uranium from Dead Sea

SODOM, Israel July 2 (R) — Israel is planning to extract uranium from under the Dead Sea as fuel for nuclear power plants, officials said Monday. If experiments prove successful and Israel starts to produce uranium, the scheme could significantly reduce the country's dependence on foreign energy supplies.

But the uranium, of a kind known to scientists as "Yellow Cake," would be suitable only for nuclear power generation — and not for nuclear weapons, the officials said.

The plan was disclosed when reporters were shown a chemicals production plant under construction near this industrial center on the shores of the Dead Sea.

Elyahu Teomim, director-general of Israel Chemicals (ICL), said company scientists, together with the Israel Atomic Energy Commission, were checking the possibility of obtaining uranium as a by-product of phosphoric acid production.

Up to 60 tons of uranium could be extracted from the annual out-

put of acid by the new plant, which is due to start operating in 1981. This would be half the amount needed to fuel a nuclear station of the size Israel might want to build in the 1980s.

Israel has been "denied" world aid in atomic research due to its refusal to sign the nuclear non-proliferation treaty.

There have been reports in recent years about Israeli attempts to hijack shipments with enriched uranium for Israel's two atomic research centers.

Nuclear officials in Europe suggested last year that a ship which disappeared in the Mediterranean carrying 500 tons of the material might have ended up in an Israeli port.

The Israelis have long insisted they are not engaged in developing a nuclear arsenal, though experts believe the country has the expertise to produce atom bombs.

Atomic Energy Commission officials in Tel Aviv claimed Israel was economically incapable of building an enriching plant that would turn the Yellow Cake into atom bomb material.



Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal

Saud leaves for Rabat conference

RIYADH, July 2 (SPA) — Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal left here Monday for Rabat to attend a meeting of the Jerusalem committee. The meeting, chaired by King Hassan of Morocco began later in the day.

The committee was formed by a resolution of the foreign ministers of Islamic countries who met in Fez last May.

It was charged with drawing up a plan for the liberation of the holy city, which has been under Israeli occupation since 1967. The city with its Aqsa mosque, is the third holiest shrine in Islam, after Mecca, which has the holy Kaaba, and Medina which has the Prophet's mosque and grave.

King Hassan was requested by the ministers to communicate with non-Islamic countries and keep international public opinion informed of the Muslim rights to the city.

Monday's meeting was the committee's first and was expected to show the way the group will operate in the future.

Sunday Secretary-General of the Organization of the Islamic Conference, Amadou Karim Gaye arrived in Casablanca to attend the meeting. The advisor of Pakistan's President on political affairs, Agha Shahi, is also expected to attend.

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The talks with the King were attended on the Saudi side by Crown Prince Fahd, Defense Minister Prince Sultan, Finance and National Economy Minister Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khalil, Minister of Health Dr. Hussein Al-Jazairi Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs Abdul Aziz Al-Thumayyan, and Saudi Ambassador to Mogadishu Taha Al-Dughaiter.

On the Somali side they were attended by Agriculture Minister Ahmed Hassan Musa, minister for presidential affairs Omar Arta,

Dr. Taher says Oil output to be fixed soon

By James Buchan

JEDDAH, July 2 — The government has decided to increase output of crude oil from Saudi fields although the exact level of the increase has not yet been fixed, according to Petroleum Governor Dr. Abdul Hadi Taher.

The increase, which is temporary and designed to meet "the government's financial requirements," will be settled at a high-level meeting over the next few days. "I am not so sure it will

reach one million barrels a day," Dr. Taher said. Saudi production was believed to be at a little over 8 mbd last week.

Dr. Taher's statements to "Arab News" Monday night followed a brief announcement from the Royal Court in the morning that Saudi Arabia was raising output "for reasons of development."

Whatever the government's immediate reasons for the move, the increase will inevitably remove some of the upward price

pressure on the \$ 23.50 ceiling agreed as a maximum for crude sales at the OPEC meeting in Geneva last week.

Saudi Arabia split with most of the other 12 nations of OPEC at last week's meeting, settling on an \$ 18-per-barrel base price.

Dr. Taher's remark that the increase is temporary suggests that it will not be computed against the 8.5 million barrels a day ceiling that the government has imposed as an annual average on the Kingdom's major fields.

This happened in the first quarter of this year, when the government set a monthly average of 9.5 mbd to meet part of the shortfall in world supply caused by major losses in export production from Iran.

Petromin sold all the extra crude that time to Third World countries, according to a recent statement by Petroleum and Mineral Resources Minister Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani.

Dr. Taher said Monday night, however, that the extra produc-

tion will now be shared between Petromin and the four major U.S. oil companies which are partners with the government in Aramco.

The meeting to fix production levels will not be one of the Supreme Petroleum Council — the conclave of the crown prince and advisers which is required to fix production ceilings and entitlements. "The (lower level) meeting will deal with factors related to production and so on."

"All will become clear over the next few days," Dr. Taher said.

Khaled, Siad Barre discuss mutual ties

JEDDAH, July 2 (SPA) — Somali President Siad Barre arrived here Monday from Riyadh after talks with King Khalid.

Crown Prince Fahd, Defense Minister Prince Sultan and senior officials saw the president off at the airport.

After the day's discussions, which also included a separate meeting between top advisors to the two leaders, a senior Somali official said the talks were useful and fruitful.

The official, Somali Minister for Presidential Affairs Omar Arta, said they dealt with strengthening bilateral relations as well as the situation in the Arab World and other areas.

Of particular importance, he said, were talks on the situation in the Horn of Africa, where "Somalia is meeting threats and challenges in defense of its sovereignty."

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Finance Minister Muhammad Yusuf, Minister for Youth Welfare Abdul Kassem Hawatleh and the Somali Ambassador to Saudi Arabia, Dr. Abdullah Sheikh Mahmood.

Later on Prince Sultan met with Ahmed Musa separately to continue the discussions of the two leaders. The meeting was attended by Aba Al-Khalil Thumayyan, Dughaiter, and Dr. Khaled Al-Masood, representing the Saudi Fund for Development.

The meeting was also attended by Arta, Muhammad Yusuf, Hawatleh and the Somali ambassador.

Saudi deal awarded to Siemens

MUNICH, July 2 (R) — The West German Siemens electrical company said Monday it has received an order worth 190 million marks (\$ 100 million) from Saudi Arabia for power switchboards and four transformer stations.

Siemens said the switchboard order from the Saudi National Company for Electric Power involved the expansion of the existing 123 kilowatt electricity grid.

The transformer stations are for a projected 420 kilovolt network in western Saudi Arabia, connecting Yanbu with Medina and Jeddah with Mecca.

Hoss to form new government

BEIRUT, July 2 (R) — Lebanese President Elias Sarkis Monday designated outgoing Premier Salim Hoss to form a new government, it was officially announced.

Dr. Hoss tendered his cabinet's resignation on May 16 to pave the way for a new government designed to help bring about national reconciliation in Lebanon.

The presidential office said in a statement the head of state Monday received Dr. Hoss who trusted him with the formation of a new government.

Official sources said the premier-designate would meet Kamel Assad, speaker of the 99-member single-house parliament, Monday night to discuss the matter prior to holding consultations with political leaders.

Dr. Hoss is due to call on former prime ministers Tuesday, according to traditional procedure, before sounding out the views of parliamentary bloc leaders on the next cabinet.

Meanwhile Dr. Hoss called on Palestinian commanders not to take action in his country that could be used by Israel as an excuse to attack it.

Speaking to reporters after a meeting late Sunday with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, Dr. Hoss said he had also urged the Palestinians to give up "armed manifestations" in Lebanon's troubled southern region.

Also at the meeting was Salah Khalaf (Abu Iyad), second-in-command of Fateh, the leading commando organization.

Dr. Hoss said the main topic

Meets PLO leaders

Lebanese Premier Salim Hoss was the situation in Southern Lebanon and steps taken by the commandos to close their offices in residential areas there.

According to Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), the talks also covered Israel's decision to continue attacks on targets in southern Lebanon.

Last month, the commando movement decided to close its offices in southern towns, such as the port city of Tyre, a frequent Israeli target, to reduce Israeli strikes in residential areas.

Dr. Hoss criticized what he called the "Arab absence" in connection with the issue of Southern Lebanon. Despite his appeal for Arab support, the request had not been answered, he said.

In his quest for national unity, Hoss said his planned government will abolish private information media and clandestine radio stations.

He affirmed that the Cairo and Riyadh accords that govern the armed presence of the Palestinians in Lebanon "will have to be implemented."

According to these accords, Palestinian refugee camps in metropolitan area must be stripped of heavy weapons and the commandos be moved to designated regions in south Lebanon.

In forming his government Hoss will have to establish the delicate balance between the various religious sects and political parties in this country of three million people.

Egypt kills F-5E bid

CAIRO, July 2 (R) — Egypt has finally given up the idea of buying 50 F-5E military planes from the United States, the weekly magazine, "October," said here Monday.

The magazine, which gave no source for its brief report, said, Egypt would buy American Phantom (F-4) planes instead.

The magazine also reported that China has supplied Egypt with 90 MiG-21 planes.

It said 40 of these planes were free of charge while the remaining 50 were purchased.

For development

Egypt needs \$3b a year

CAIRO, July 2 (R) — Egypt told the Tokyo economic summit it would need three billion dollars a year in aid for development of its economy after the peace treaty with Israel, Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil said in an interview published here Monday.

Dr. Khalil, in an interview with the newspaper "al-Ahram," said the summit of the leaders of the seven major industrial democracies had been told the money was needed for agriculture, industry, housing and infrastructure.

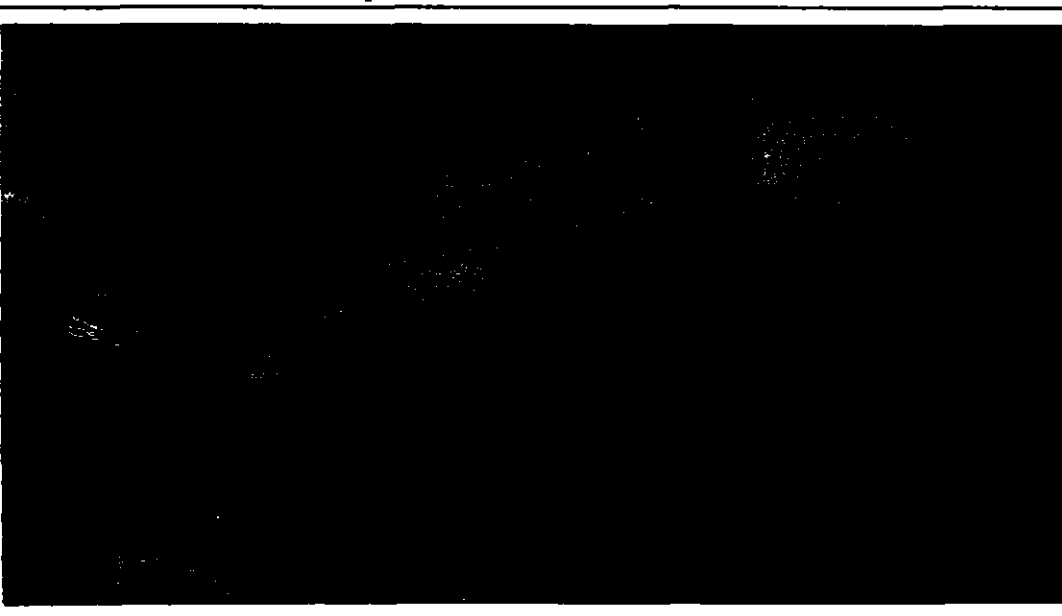
The prime minister did not say what the reaction of the summit,

which ended on Saturday, was to the request or for how many years Egypt would need to get the aid.

President Sadat said earlier this year that he would ask the U.S., Japan and West Germany for between 10 and 15 billion in aid.

Khalil also told "al-Ahram" that Egypt's defense spending would not be cut, "for we are required to defend the national economy and to defend peace itself," he said.

Military spending was estimated at more than one billion Egyptian pounds (\$ 1.45 billion) in the 1979 budget.



UNDERWATER: It was love at first sight for two romantic fish at the Miami Seaquarium, Florida, USA. Just like humans (male and female, of course) they proceeded an elaborate courtship procedure. Picture shows the underwater affair in full swim. Meanwhile a spurned lover watches the action from the sidelines. (Central Press Photo)

In Gulf, Indian waters

Boost in U.S. Navy proposed

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP) — U.S. President Jimmy Carter will consider proposals by top advisers for relatively "minor increases" in U.S. military operations in the volatile Indian Ocean-Gulf area, administration sources have said.

The moves, recommended by a cabinet-level committee some 10 days ago, fall short of some more elaborate military proposals urged by certain senior officials during the Iranian crisis.

Sources said the principal recommendations by the high-level committee, aimed at demonstrating "U.S. concern" for stability in the area, would:

— Increase the number of "show the flag" cruises by major U.S. naval task forces, usually led by an aircraft carrier, in the Indian Ocean from three to four or more

a year.

— Add one or two more destroyers to "the small, three-ship permanent" U.S. Midwest force stationed in the Gulf for about 30 years.

— Undertake occasional flights by U.S. warplanes to friendly countries.

Some administration officials had pushed the idea of establishing a permanent fleet in the Indian Ocean. This was reported by senior admirals. They contended such a step would require reducing the strength of the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean and the 7th Fleet in the Pacific because the navy's resources are currently at their smallest since before Pearl Harbor.

U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown was described as skeptical about the idea for a fulltime major

fleet in the Indian Ocean.

"Long-range planning for a multi-division army and marine force of well trained men which could be flown to the Gulf area and in an emergency and sustained there for about 60 days do not figure in the administration's current thinking about strengthening the U.S. military presence there."

U.S. defense officials have stressed that continuing problems with strategic airlift shortages and insufficient number of support units in the regular forces make it unlikely that a force of that size could be ready for years.

At the moment, the United States has four small naval vessels in the Indian Ocean-Gulf area. Russia normally maintains about 20 ships in that region half of them combat vessels.

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Foreigners eligible for welfare, GOSI says

JEDDAH, July 2 — There is no discrimination between Saudis and foreigners working in the Kingdom as far as social benefits are concerned, the General Organization for Social Insurance says.

In an interview with "Al-Bilad" Monday, the organization's acting director-general, Musaid Muhammad Al-Senani, said that when a foreigner who has worked a certain number of years here goes home his settlement to welfare goes with him, and he receives Saudi benefits when he reaches retirement.

Insurance benefits can be paid in case of retirement, disability or death.

In 530 cases, he said, the organization had paid benefits in one lump sum to foreign workers living in their own countries. One

hundred and seventy-one people in Arab countries and abroad were receiving monthly pensions. Of those, 86 were paid because of a breadwinner's death, 63 because of retirement and 22 because of a worker's disability.

He explained how the money is actually sent to those abroad: when a man stops working, his company sends notification to the relevant social insurance office. The worker fills out a form and sends it in with a copy of his passport. After the social insurance office has inspected and approved the application, a check in whatever currency he likes is sent each month to the worker's address.

If he should become disabled, the worker gets in touch with the social insurance office and gives his medical report to the organization's medical committee. If the

application is approved, the benefits due are paid either in a lump sum or each month.

Senani advised everyone who

1,000 drivers coming

First batch of buses due

JEDDAH, July 2 — The first installment of buses for the Saudi public transport system were due to arrive here Monday as large-scale preparations got under way for the training and licensing of foreign drivers for them.

The SR1 billion Saudi Arabian Public Transport Company, recently formed of state and private interests to run the mass transit system, has ordered 500 diesel-powered airport-style buses from the West German firm Neoplan.

These were due to go into service on inner-city routes in Riyadh this month, according to businessmen familiar with the project.

According to "Al-Bilad" newspaper, the firm has hired 1,000 drivers and as many assistants from Thailand, Indonesia, the Philippines and Sudan.

They are to be trained in batches of 100 on Saudi traffic conditions and driving regulations

and will also be instructed in the Kingdom's manners and Islamic customs.

Five advisers to the company held a meeting here Sunday with the directors of the Jeddah Driving School, Abdullah Al-Otaibi, on training programs for the drivers.

Special route maps have been prepared for them.

The company has this year changed both its ownership and financing provisions and an original plan for a foreign manager to hold a 10 per cent equity, position appears to have been shelved. Plans to order as many as 3,500 buses immediately have also been delayed in favor of immediate start-up with the Neoplan vehicles.

However, officials of the company have announced the intention of providing inter-city services during this year's pilgrimage and to develop routes between the major towns as quickly as possible. — James Buchan

Conscription is universal, Humaid says

JEDDAH, July 2 — Conscription in Saudi Arabia will be universal, according to Gen. Othman Al-Humaid, the chief of staff. The only exception will be the disabled, those supporting families and those who have already served in the armed forces.

The plans for national service, he said, are now being considered by the Council of Ministers.

Prince Sultan, minister of defence and aviation, has said conscription will come into force in Ramadan.

Gen. Humaid was quoted by "Al-Jazirah" Monday.

He also outlined a scheme for setting up a reserve college for university students who were liable for conscription. Students would attend the college for six months before joining one of the



Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan

branches of the services. They would then be given the choice of being either reserve officers or ordinary soldiers, and could be called up in an emergency.



LEAVING: The Indonesian minister of religious affairs leaves the Kingdom Sunday. He is accompanied by Minister of Pilgrimage and Endowments Sheikh Abdul Wahab Abdul Wasie.

Western customs as target

City clean-up action expected

JEDDAH, July 2 — The authorities are shortly to take action to check the spread of habits felt incompatible with the customs of Saudi society in foreigners, particularly in those coming from the West, according to "Asharq Al-Awsat."

Foreign women, it said, are to be forbidden going into markets while immodestly dressed. Nor are they to eat in public places. Christians will not be allowed to wear crosses around their necks and shops and commercial premises will be banned from playing loud music.

Ulema of the Board of Religious Guidance have apparently stressed the necessity of such action to stamp out such alien customs from Saudi society, feeling them incompatible with Islam and its traditions.

The report follows a letter from Interior Minister Prince Naif to Prince Sultan, the deputy governor of Riyadh, which was quoted in "Al-Riyadh" last month as detailing "blatant abuses" in the capital. The paper said Prince Sultan sent a circular to all government departments and ministers in Riyadh in which he asked for their cooperation in ending practices that "are in stark infringement of Islamic principles."

The practices condemned in Prince Naif's letter include: — unsuitably dressed foreign

women shopping or eating out in public; — the ostentatious wearing of crosses; — use of foreign names for Saudi shops and establishments; — shops and supermarkets playing loud music and Western songs.

— Muslims loitering outside mosques or in the streets at times when they ought to be praying — and failure to attend the mosque at all.

Prince Naif also complained that a number of streets and residential areas in Riyadh were not being policed by members of the Society for the Promotion of Virtue and the Prevention of Vice — generally called Mutawwain.

The letter also condemned the prominence given to dog food in supermarkets. Dogs are generally considered repugnant in Muslim countries.

Korean laborers should also be prevented from knocking at doors on the pretext of seeking a glass of water. "Some of them may have evil intentions," the letter said.

Radio

RIYADH, July 2 (SPA) — Holy Quran Radio will begin a local program in Korean on Tuesdays and Fridays at 10 p.m.

According to an official of the Ministry of Information, the measure has been taken as part of

the ministry's plan to expand the range of Saudi broadcasts for the benefit of a larger section of listeners.

He said the program wants to reinforce the bonds of friendship and Islamic brotherhood with Korean residents and visitors and, at the same time, spread Islamic consciousness among them.

Military sports chief here

RIYADH, July 2 (SPA) — The director of the Liaison Center of the Military Sports Union of the Middle East, Sheikh Abdullah bin Khalifah Al-Thani, arrived here Monday to attend the ninth conference of the Center's member states.

Jeddah unit looks at future

JEDDAH, July 2 (SPA) — In a meeting chaired by Mayor Muhammad Said Farisi, the Jeddah Planning Commission discussed Monday a report submitted by the municipality's group of consultants, said to contain studies of economic and social conditions of the city to examine for the city's future planning problems.

Passport officers decorated

RIYADH, July 2 (SPA) — King Khaled Monday awarded three First Class Military Medals to three officers of the Passports department, Col. Abdul Qadir Kamal, Col. Yusuf Muhammad Fadil and Lt. Col. Sulaiman Khorshied. Captains Abdul Aziz Al-Badi, Dakhil Ibrahim Al-Dakhil, Abdul Aziz Al-Esa, Abdul Aziz Sijini, Humaidan Rumailhan Al-Jahani and Said Abdul Karim Al-Ghamidi were also awarded Second Class Medals.

New Nigerian envoy received

JEDDAH, July 2 (SPA) — Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Thunayan received in his office Monday the new Nigerian ambassador, Taher Abubaker Waziri, who had delivered copies of his credentials in preparation for their submission to King Khaled.

Saudia charters to fly teachers

JEDDAH, July 2 (SPA) — Saudia has chartered five DC-8s and a Boeing 747 to lay on additional flights for teachers going home for the summer vacation.

It will also share with Alia, the Jordanian airline, flights for teachers to Amman and Damascus.

This year there are expected to be 17 flights carrying teachers alone every day.

The Ministry of Education says over 58,000 secondary and intermediate school children are sitting examinations this year.

The Ministry's annual statistics say of that number, 13,253 have sat for the secondary school examination, and 41,347 for the intermediate school exam.

It said 1,256 students took the teacher training certificate exam, and over 1,500 technical, commercial and vocational examinations.

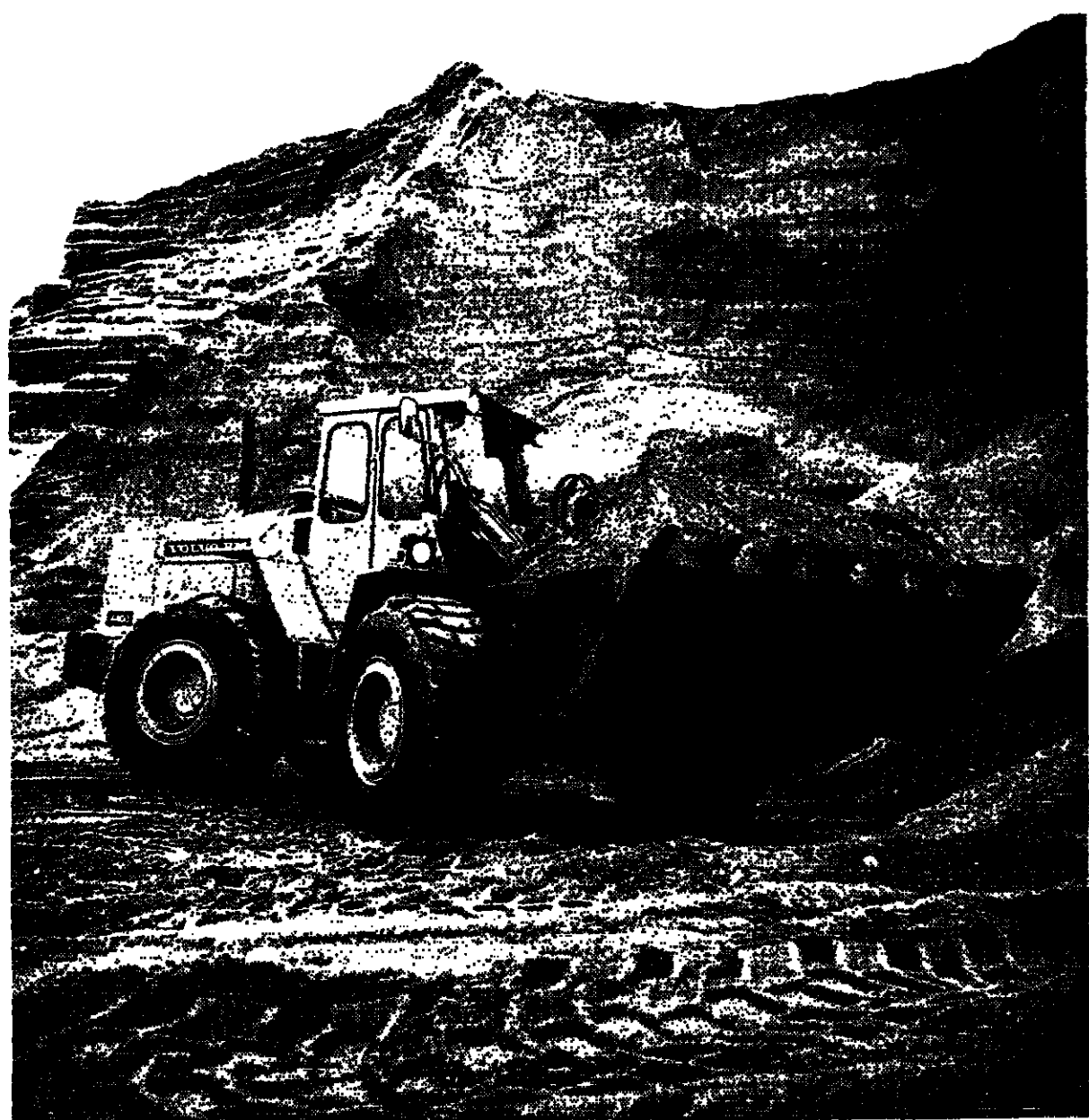
"Al-Medina" said Monday that 115 blind students appeared for secondary and intermediate school exam, from different schools for the blind.

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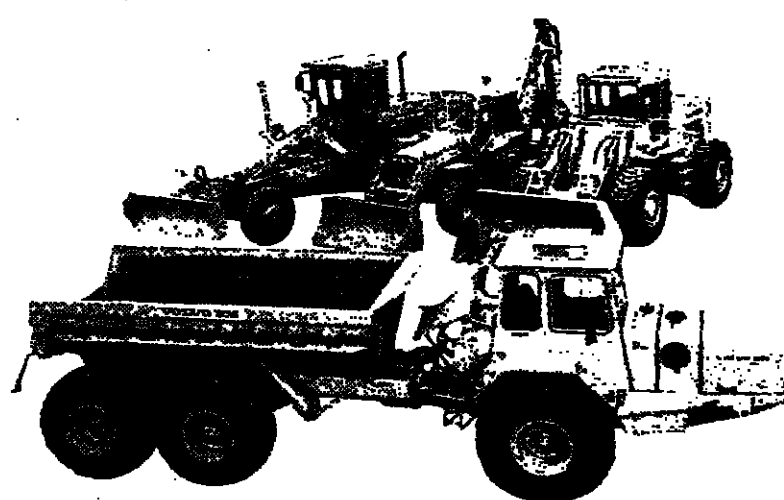
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Iran's revolutionary groups urged to assist government

TEHRAN, July 2 (AP) — Iran's provisional government broadcast a new appeal Monday for cooperation from armed revolutionary guardsmen and officials claimed "some progress" in top-level efforts to heal the power split in the nation.

Ibrahim Hakimi, the chief of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan's office, said a 90-minute meeting Sunday night between the cabinet and religious leaders had dealt in part with relations between the government and the armed revolutionary committees. He said "some progress was made" and that there would be more meetings.

Meanwhile, Bazargan said in a speech to revolutionary guardsmen broadcast Monday by state radio that "there should be more

cooperation with the government and with the leadership."

"We cannot have various bodies — religious leaders, the revolutionary guardsmen, the committees, the National Front (a political coalition), the revolutionary courts — all moving in different directions," he said.

In the speech delivered Sunday night — presumably after the meeting with religious leaders — Bazargan said "the smallest division and diversion from a united direction could lead to our downfall."

Government officials have expressed concern for months over actions by the revolutionary committees, whose guardsmen have provided essential public security in many areas since the revolution.

The guardsmen have been accused in some cases of arbitrary arrests and interference in government affairs. Government bodies have expressed interest in bringing some of the guardsmen under state control by absorbing them into the municipal police forces.

The Sunday night meeting in the holy city of Qom, was attended by Ayatollah Khomeini, the national religious leader, and members of the secret Islamic Revolutionary Council that serves as the supreme power in Iran.

The official Fars news agency said the session covered "important national issues including the relationship between the government and the Revolutionary Council and the strengthening of the government's authority."

Tehran newspapers reported Monday that Bazargan's cabinet emerged from the meeting with stronger powers, but Hakimi denied that any specific actions had been taken.

Bazargan also specifically mentioned in his Sunday night speech a Marxist-Leninist guerrilla group, the People's Fedayeen, which he blamed for promoting some cases of unrest in the country.

Meanwhile Monday, 1,000 supporters of a jailed member of another Marxist group, the People's Mojahdeen, marched through Tehran in support of a jailed Mojahdeen member. The Mojahdeen guerrilla, Muhammad Reza Khatami, has been in jail for more than two months, reportedly on charges of espionage for the Soviet Union.

Pakistan denies report on atomic bomb

ISLAMABAD, July 2 (SPA) — The adviser of Pakistani President Zia Ul-Haq has flatly denied his country's intention to produce a nuclear device.

In a statement on Pakistan radio Sunday Agha Shahi said that Pakistan was not dealing with any other country in this regard and had not acquired any material or equipment for this purpose.

He also denied receiving any assistance from Libya to develop nuclear research.

Shahi was answering questions arising from a report in the London-based "Middle East International" claiming that Pakistan was "making an Islamic nuclear bomb." He described the report as unfounded and pre-judged.

He said that Pakistan's nuclear research was being made for peaceful purposes only. He wondered why the Western press did not make similar noises about Israel's and South Africa's bomb-making programs.

Khomeini bans mixed swimming

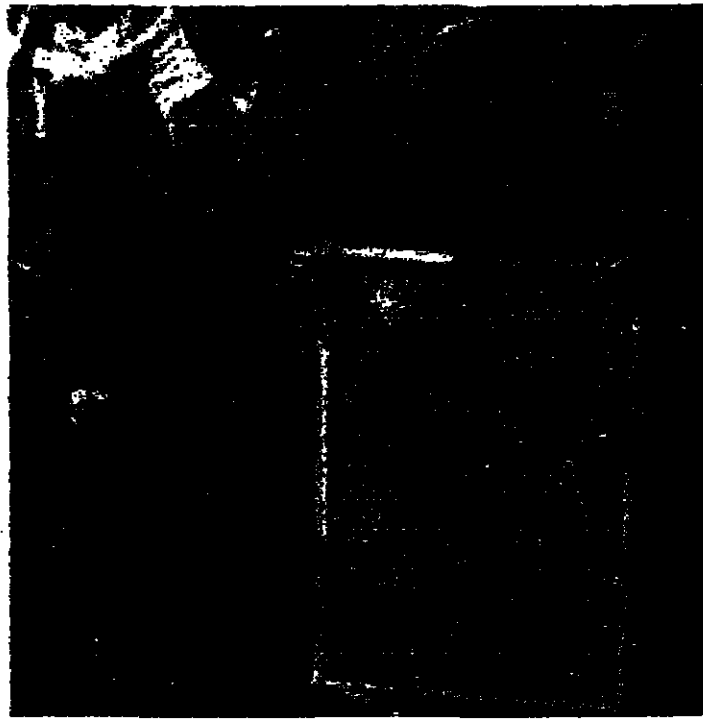
TEHRAN, July 2 (R) — Iran's religious leader Ayatollah Khomeini has banned men and women swimming together naked.

The 79-year-old Ayatollah apparently used the word naked to include the wearing of bikinis and Western-style swimsuits. Orthodox Muslim women usually bathe fully clothed.

Addressing a group of Muslim scholars Sunday, Khomeini said that what Westernized intellectuals wanted in Iran was gambling and swimming with naked women.

"Islam does not allow naked swimming and the people of Rasht and Bandar Pahlavi (two Caspian Sea resorts) will flay those naked men and women who swim together," the Ayatollah said in the holy city of Qom, 150 kilometers south of Tehran.

The Ayatollah said the interior ministry had promised him that naked swimming would be stopped.



MARCH: Iranian women demonstrate in Tehran Monday for release of a member of the Marxist Mojahdeen guerrillas held in jail by the revolutionary regime. Prime Minister Bazargan criticized another leftist group in a speech Sunday night. Poster above shows a Mojahdeen founder.

Gas rationing in Istanbul

Turkey to abide by IMF accord

ANKARA, July 2 (R) — The Turkish government Monday pledged to the International Monetary Fund (IMF) it would abide by an agreement which is expected to release at least \$1.75 billion of Western cash into Turkey this year, the state radio reported.

The radio said a "letter of intent," signed by Finance Minister Ziya Muezzinoglu, was dispatched to the IMF Board of Directors in Washington by courier.

The IMF agreed to lend money to Turkey last month after Turkey devalued its currency by an effec-

tive 43 per cent against the dollar and adopted an austerity program to satisfy its Western creditors.

If as expected the IMF Board accepts the letter, Turkey would be assured of fresh IMF credits believed to total around \$300 million dollars, according to press reports here.

But in effect, the agreement would release a further \$1.45 billion urgent cash aid pledged by members of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) in Paris a month ago but made conditional on a Turkish-IMF accord.

Meanwhile, gasoline rationing started Sunday in Istanbul to ease the country's worst-ever fuel crisis.

Istanbul is the first Turkish city to ration gasoline, which has tripled in price at the pumps, to 50 U.S. cents a liter (\$2.20 a gallon), in the past nine months.

Tourists will not heed ration cards but will be served at only two filling stations in the city to save them from queuing elsewhere, officials said.

Turkey has its own oil resources but imports more than 80 per cent of its requirements.

Israeli gunners shell Tyre

BEIRUT, July 2 (R) — Israeli gunners Monday shelled the southern port city of Tyre, using 155 MM shells, the state-run Beirut radio reported. It said the bombardment which it described as heavy and continuous, was still in progress about two hours after it started around 11.25 (0925 GMT). Shells landed on some districts in the city as well as on the port area, the radio added without referring to casualties or losses. At the same time, Israeli planes flew over the southern regions in the western and central sectors, but made no strikes. The Palestine news agency Wafa said the Israelis and their allied Lebanese rightist militias joined in shelling Tyre.

PLO claims credit for two blasts

BEIRUT, July 2 (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) declared responsibility Sunday for two explosions in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem earlier in the day. Israeli authorities claimed no one was hurt in either incident. The Palestine news agency Wafa said the first explosion "demolished several facilities" in Jerusalem killing and injuring several persons. The other explosion, planted near a bus station in Tel Aviv, "inflicted damage in nearby buildings and left an unspecified number of casualties."

Afghan minister visits Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, July 2 (R) — The pro-Communist government in Afghanistan has sent a minister to neighboring Pakistan for talks aimed at ending feuding between the two countries. Deputy Foreign Minister Shah Muhammad Dost is the first Afghan minister to visit Pakistan since the Moscow-backed government seized power in Kabul in a bloody coup 14 months ago. He arrived in the frontier town of Peshawar Sunday and was traveling to the capital, Pakistan army ruler Gen. Muhammad Zia Ul-Haq suggested this visit to prepare for a possible meeting between him and Afghan President Nur Muhammad Taraki.

Assad leaves for Algeria today

DAMASCUS, July 2 (R) — Syrian President Hafez Assad will leave here Tuesday for an official visit to Algeria, at the invitation of Algerian President Benjedid Chadli. Official sources said the two leaders would discuss recent developments in the Arab world and bilateral relations.

N. Yemen wants Red Sea zone of peace, Saleh says

JEDDAH, July 2 — North Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh has said his government was working closely with other Arab governments to keep the Red Sea area a zone of peace free from superpower rivalry.

In an interview with "Al-Jazirah" newspaper Monday, Saleh said the real solution of the Middle East question lay in the return of Egypt to the Arab fold. "Egypt is part of the Arab world, and cannot be isolated even if it wanted to," he said.

Saleh called for a comprehensive Arab strategy defining the responsibilities of each Arab state in the military, political, economic, cultural confrontation with Israel.

Referring to the Camp David accords, Saleh reiterated his country's stand and said that it was the same as that taken by the majority of Arab states.



President Saleh

Describing relations with Saudi Arabia as excellent, Saleh said "Saudi Arabia has been one of the foremost countries to help us carry out our five-year plan with generous aid in various ways."

Qaddafi seen buying large quantities of Soviet arms

NEW YORK, July 2 (Agencies) — Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi says his government is in the process of buying large quantities of weapons from the Soviet Union, according to "Newsweek."

The magazine quotes Qaddafi as saying that the very substantial imports of Soviet armaments into Libya are "still not enough."

"What Moscow hopes to gain from its growing Libyan partnership is fairly clear," reports "Newsweek." "Qaddafi's meddling serves the Kremlin's purposes in many conflicts where the Soviets don't want to get their hands dirty. The billions in Soviet arms sales to Libya may be designed to show that Soviet arms, strategic doctrine and support are superior to those of the U.S."

By the end of 1980, "Newsweek" says, Libya will have taken delivery of 400 Soviet warplanes and a staggering 10,000 armored vehicles, including 3,000 tanks. The purchases to be concluded in five years, will cost Libya approximately \$12 billion, according to "Newsweek."

In a separate development, Qaddafi and the deputy ruler of Bahrain Sheikh Hamad Ben Isa Al-Khalifa held formal talks in Bahrain Monday on Middle East developments and strengthening bilateral relations.

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Intense debate Peking's Congress races against time

PEKING, July 2 (AP) — The National People's Congress has wound up a two-week conference that gave China's 900 million people freer elections, greater protection under the law and a new step toward industrial development.

The 3,265 deputies to the meeting of the Chinese parliament were urged to "race against time" and make China into a full-fledged industrial power in the coming decades.

Perhaps just as remarkable as its accomplishments however, was the manner in which the second session of the Fifth National People's Congress was conducted.

Deputies openly debated such controversial subjects as whether there are political prisoners in China and whether the political use of wall posters should be allowed to continue. The debates were reported by the official Xinhua (Hsinhua) News Agency, and in some cases legislation was revised.

For the first time since 1957, the nation was given a full public accounting of the state's finances, economic condition and budget.

The deputies passed seven important laws which, if carried

out, will restore stability after two decades of iron-handed autocratic rule and widespread legal abuse.

At the same time, they approved legislation to permit free, direct elections to almost 2,000 county-level people's congresses, which each represent between 200,000 and 500,000 people the congresses elect provincial and national assemblies.

Until now, deputies to the county congresses have been chosen by the Communist Party and run unopposed. Non-communists now may run and there will be more than one candidate for each seat.

The congress, which ended Sunday, also passed measures aimed at rejuvenating the campaign to bring China into the forefront of industrial nations by the turn of the century.

It approved the selection by Premier Hua Guofeng (Hua Kuo-feng) of three new vice premiers to share the increased economic load imposed by the ambitious industrialization plan.

The Congress also named four people, including the once-disgraced former mayor of Peking, Peng Zhen (Peng Chen), as new vice chairmen of the Congress



ASSEMBLY: The second session of China's Fifth National People's Congress has passed major changes in the country's political system.

Standing Committee.

One member, Zhu Yunshan (Chu Yun-Shan), 92, is a non-communist. He was an associate of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, the late founder of the Republic of China.

Former Marshal Yeh Zanying (Yeh Chien-ying), chairman of the Congress Standing Committee,

said in a farewell speech the parliament had "triumphantly accomplished all its tasks" and called on the deputies to avoid detours and quicken the tempo of our modernization.

The modernization plan, first broached in 1975 by the late Premier Chou En-lai, got off to a false

start earlier this year when China over-extended itself by launching too many capital construction initiatives and failing to strengthen its agricultural base.

A new law opening the way for foreign investment and joint ventures will go into immediate effect. All the others begin Jan. 1, 1980.

Somoza forces bombard towns controlled by Sandinista rebels

MANAGUA, July 2 (R) — President Anastasio Somoza's National Guard began bombarding several towns with artillery fire Monday night at the start of a new offensive against Sandinista guerrillas.

After a lull in the fighting both sides in Nicaragua's bloody civil war said Monday they planned a new offensive within 24 hours.

The strategically-placed northern town of Sebaco was the heaviest hit in the night. But the Sandinistas still control some areas.

Other towns hit were Leon, Nicaragua's second city 90 kilometers north of Managua, Masaya, to the south of the capital, Chichigalpa and Matagalpa, both in the north.

The guerrillas, fighting to end the Somoza family's 40-year rule, hold 12 important cities.

Government troops last week drove the Sandinistas out of Managua's eastern slum areas after several savage battles.

United States Ambassador Lawrence Pezzullo is still trying to persuade President Somoza to step down but Somoza appears to have no intention of resigning without certain guarantees.

In neighboring Costa Rica, civil guard commanders said the border with Nicaragua was tense and fears remained that the National Guard might invade Costa Rican territory.

Nicaragua accused Costa Rica recently of allowing Sandinistas to set up bases from which to launch invasions into Nicaragua.

Sandinistas have been trying for several days to capture the southern Nicaraguan town of Rivas, 40 kilometers from the frontier with Costa Rica, and establish a provisional government there.

There have already been numerous violations of Costa Rican territory by Nicaraguan air force planes as well as mortar attacks on a Pan-American highway bridge near the frontier. Sandinista guerrillas are using Costa Rican territory as a staging and resupply area for their troops fighting just across the border.

In Managua National Guardsmen have been rounding up suspected guerrillas and executing them after the Sandinista retreat from the poor barrios of the capital Thursday. The guerrillas had

held the eastern barrios for more than two weeks, then pulled back to Masaya, 20 miles south, another rebel stronghold.

They left a few snipers behind. In Leon, seized by the guerrillas two weeks ago, money has no value, city services are run by volunteers and there are no taxes.

There are also no telephones, no public transportation, little electricity, but enough food and high morale.

The streets swarm with San-

dinistas armed with a variety of weapons, from elderly M-1 rifles and single-shot shotguns to M-16 assault rifles.

A businessman, married, and with seven children, said there is plenty of food in Leon now but the fields must be planted soon or there will be no harvest.

"In the next 60 days, we will have problems if things are not planted. Somoza must resign before then, we can give him just that long."

Phillipe Cousteau's body removed from plane wreck

ALERCA, Portugal July 2 (AP) — Portuguese Navy divers recovered the body of Phillipe Cousteau Sunday, three days after his sea-plane crashed and sank near Lisbon.

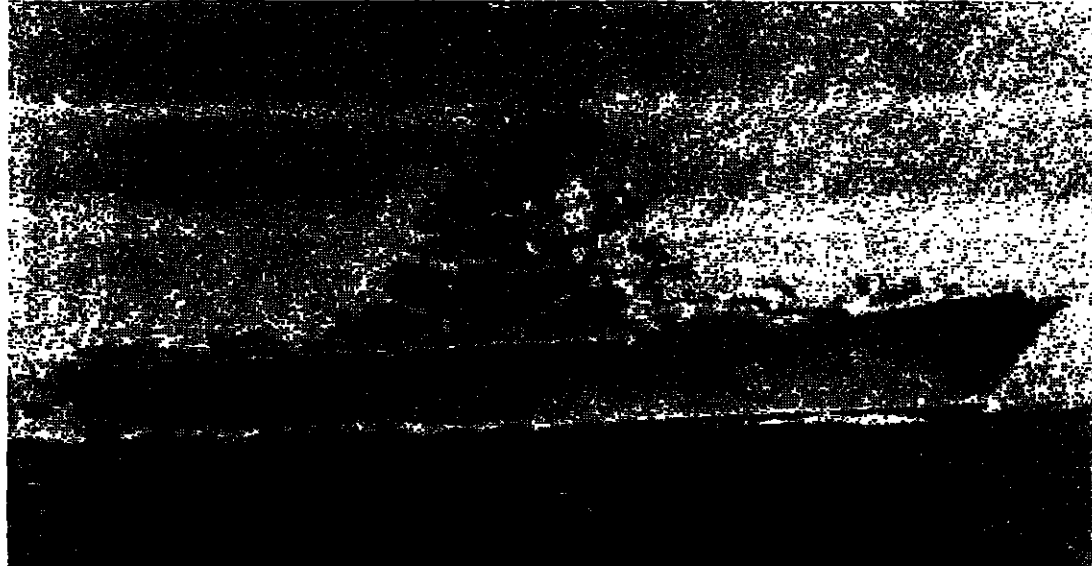
The divers, working from rubber rafts on the Tagus River, found the body in the submerged cockpit of the research craft "Calypso," a converted coastal reconnaissance plane.

Den Phan, a 25-year-old survivor of the accident, confirmed that the body was that of his companion Phillipe Cousteau, son of

French oceanographer Jacques Cousteau.

Members of the salvage crew said the younger Cousteau appeared to have been hit by the craft's falling engine. Markings on his body seemed to have come from the propeller blades as the overhead motor came down when the plane rolled.

The body was moved to the nearby infirmary of the General Offices of Aeronautic Materials, the Portuguese Air Force installation that had been repairing the "Calypso" for the past six months.



WARSHIP: The Soviet aircraft carrier Minsk, with 25 Yak vertical takeoff jets, used fire hoses to fend off annoying Chinese boats recently.

Russia's mighty warship fights China with water

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP) — The Soviet aircraft carrier Minsk, one of the world's most powerful warships, was harassed by pesky Chinese navy boats.

The Russians won — not with their powerful missiles and bombers, but with their fire hoses.

The only casualties were some thoroughly drenched Chinese sailors.

According to U.S. government sources, who asked not to be identified, the episode occurred in the East China Sea last week as the 40,000-ton Minsk steamed northward through international waters several hundred miles from the Chinese coast.

It is the first time a Soviet carrier has moved into the Pacific and Peking obviously doesn't like it.

Small Chinese vessels have been making repeated passes around the Minsk since the carrier entered the South China Sea on June 17, accompanied by a Soviet cruiser, an amphibious ship and a tanker.

At one point several armed Chinese trawlers darted to within 50 yards of the Russian carrier.

The tiny Chinese ships posed no threat to the huge Soviet warship.

But their maneuvers caused the Russian captain to take hasty, evasive action to avoid running them down.

Finally, the Minsk skipper apparently decided he had enough.

Without warning, Soviet sailors unreeled hoses, aimed them at the Chinese boats bobbing in the waves nearby and opened fire with high-pressure streams of water.

The tactic worked.

Earlier in the Minsk's voyage two Chinese hydrographic ships crisscrossed only about 500 yards

ahead of the Minsk, forcing the carrier into swerve rapidly.

In reply to signals from the Minsk, the Chinese captains ran up international code flags reading: "Diver Below" and other irrelevant messages.

U.S. naval officers who served aboard American carriers during the Vietnam War chortled when they heard of the Chinese capers.

They recalled that Soviet intelligence-gathering trawlers used to cut across the bows of American carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin, disrupting the launching and recovery of U.S. planes, and there wasn't much they could do about it.

2nd largest shipload to arrive Malaysia tows 950 refugees out to sea

KUALA LUMPUR, July 2 (AP) — A boat with 950 Vietnamese refugees — the second largest boatload to reach Malaysia since the Indochina war's end in 1975 — was being towed out to international waters Monday.

Malaysian Navy patrols also intercepted two smaller Vietnamese boats, with a total of 106 refugees off Pulau in Trengganu state, 170 miles northeast of Kuala Lumpur, and preparations were being made to tow them out Monday.

Refugee officials said the boat with 950 was being supplied with

fuel, food, water and other essentials.

The biggest boatload of refugees here was the 1,500-ton freighter Hai Hong, carrying 2,450 when it arrived last Nov. 14 off Port Klang, 20 miles west of Kuala Lumpur. The last of those refugees were taken by the United States in May.

The second biggest had been the 623 who landed June 24 on the refugee camp island of Pulau Bidong.

Since Prime Minister Hussein Onn announced on June 18 that

Malaysia would no longer accept refugees, ships have towed 15,513 refugees in 80 boats out to sea. The actual figure could be higher because not every boat towed out has been reported.

Malaysia has set up a special military-civil service task force of 2,500 people to keep new refugees out.

The French hospital ship "Le de Lumiere" is expected to pick up 900 to 1,350 Vietnamese refugees for permanent settlement in France when it travels from Pulau Bidong to Singapore.

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Firefighters battle blaze in Arizona

NEW YORK, July 2 (AP) — Hundreds of firefighters battled timber and brush blazes in the western United States Monday, keeping anxious eyes on the weather after thousands of acres of brush and timber went up in flames.

Fifteen major fires Sunday burned more than 80,000 acres of southern Arizona brush parched by high temperatures. More than 1,700 firemen were called as lightning continued to start new ones.

Idaho officials said fireworks may have set off some of the blazes that claimed more than 1,000 acres of range and timberland, generally in the southwest section of the state.

California officials worried that an 848-acre fire that killed livestock and threatened expensive houses in the Bedford Canyon area near Corona could lead to mudslides in the rainy season.

The largest of the fires in Idaho, a 700-acre fire in the Boise National Forest, was under control Monday, but storms could move in and stir up new flames.

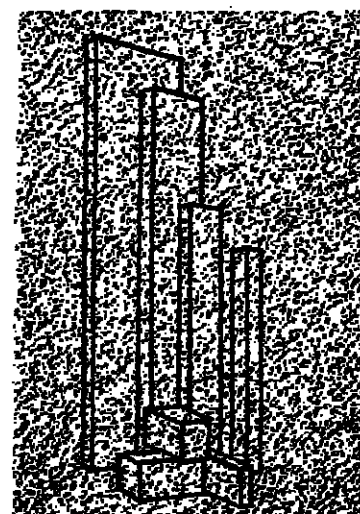
"It looks like just about all of the fires are man-caused," said a Bureau of Land Management fire dispatcher. "We are getting a lot of grass fires. Our prevention people are talking about fireworks as being the cause."

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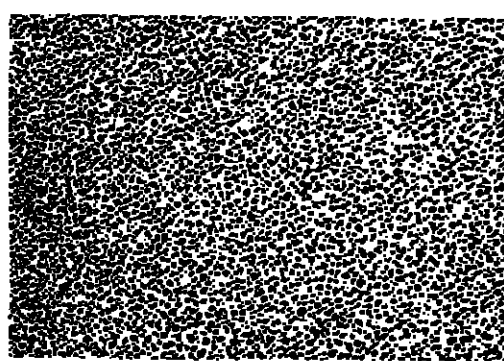
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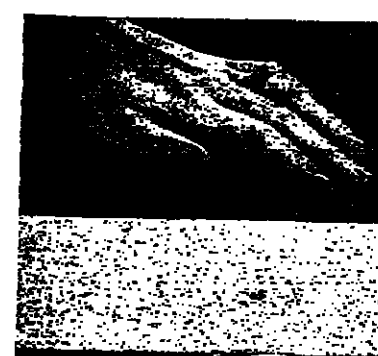
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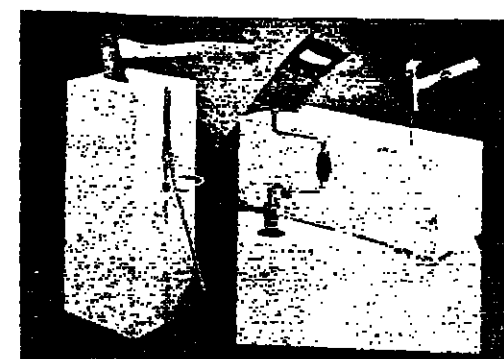
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Carter criticizes OPEC

Major corporations see recession unlikely in U.S.

NEW YORK, July 2 (Agencies) — Leaders of three major U.S. corporations said Sunday the country is headed for an economic slowdown but not a recession.

"Recession is simply an economist's scareword," said Irving Shapiro, chairman of the board of E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. He was interviewed on ABC's television show, "Issues and Answers," along with Thomas Murphy, chairman of the board of General Motors, and David Rockefeller, chairman of the Board of U.S. Steel.

But President Carter, who arrived home late Sunday night after the Tokyo summit of the major Western powers and Japan, says higher oil prices decided upon

last week by OPEC ministers in Geneva have increased the risk of recession and may cost the U.S. 800,000 jobs by the end of the year.

"I think the OPEC decisions will make a recession much more likely than it was before."

Government economists last week said a recession this year is almost a certainty because of higher prices for imported oil and an increasingly sluggish economy. A recession is defined as two consecutive quarters of negative economic growth.

Murphy said that he thinks "the country is doing really rather well. I would think that the administration gets some of the credit for it." He does not believe that the cur-

rent gas shortage which he called a "temporary situation," will trigger a recession.

He does not think the auto industry will be hurt by the energy crisis. Consumers are buying more of the smaller cars and would probably buy new cars in order to improve on fuel economy.

The automobile is "a concept, a spirit of freedom of mobility that I think Americans accept with all of the other freedoms."

Carter said the OPEC decision "will make a recession much more likely than it was before."

He said that OPEC's cumulative increases of 60 per cent since last December could mean the loss of 800,000 jobs in the United States.

The gross national product — the total value of all goods and services produced — might drop by 2.5 per cent and inflation, already running at 10.2 per cent, might go up by the same amount.

The president sharply criticized OPEC and said oil consuming countries had been timid in their reaction to the price rises.

Carter cited the declaration adopted at last week's seven-nation economic summit in Tokyo deploring the latest price increases and asserted that the statement "might have some special significance in the future."

"I don't see how the rest of the world can sit back in a quiet state and accept unrestrained and unwarranted increases in OPEC oil prices."

But he avoided saying whether the United States would do anything beyond criticizing OPEC, telling reporters on the flight, "I'd rather not go into that."

A Carter administration official

Thatcher defends oil firms

CANBERRA, July 2 (R) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has defended multinational oil companies as benefactors of national economies.

In comments to the Australian Press Club in Canberra, Thatcher said that without them Britain would not have been able to exploit its oil reserves in the North Sea.

"I do wish people wouldn't go on against multinational companies."

The problems of inflation and energy called for new solutions and "strong nerves," the prime minister said.

The recent price rises by OPEC could cause an international recession and put into focus the problems and dangers of the energy situation.

"We can't get rid of the vulnerability for a few years but we can do something about it in the longer term."

Iran slashes defense spending

TEHRAN, July 2 (AP) — Iran's first post-revolutionary budget will amount to \$35 billion, about 25 per cent less than the last one prepared by the government of the deposed Shah.

Budget Minister Ali Akbar Moiraf said Sunday one of the biggest cuts was in defense spending, slashed from \$10 billion the previous year to \$4.3 billion. The

previous year's defense allocation amounted to 21.8 per cent of the total, compared to 12.3 per cent for the coming year.

Moiraf said development expenditure will amount to \$12.5 billion, or 36 per cent of the total, in the new budget.

Oil revenues for the coming year were estimated at \$21 billion on the basis of the new prices

announced by OPEC last week. This was slightly less than the average for the previous years, but Iranian oil production is running at less than four million barrels per day compared to an average of six million daily before the revolution.

Complete details of the new budget for the coming 12 months will be announced later this week.

Soviet shortfall to raise world price of grains

ROME, July 2 (AP) — Unfavorable weather conditions have cut into Russia's wheat harvest and helped push up world grain prices, the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) reported Monday.

Hot weather and winds have dried out the soil in western Russia after a severe winter. As a result, FAO has reduced its estimate of the 1979 Soviet wheat harvest to 192 million metric tons from a previous estimate of 210 million tons.

The cutback was the principal reason for a reduction in FAO's estimate for the global 1979 crop of wheat and coarse grains to 1.115 billion tons from an earlier forecast of 1.132 billion tons. In 1978 the world harvested a record 1.190 billion tons of grains.

The Soviets will have to buy more grain abroad because of the worsened harvest. FAO raised its forecast of total world grain imports to a record 165 million tons this year from 154.5 million in the previous season.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Opening Monday	SAMA rate	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.38	3.39	3.39
Pound Sterling	7.33	7.45	7.44
Deutsche Mark (100)	183.00	184.50	184.00
Swiss F (100)	203.00	204.00	202.00
French F (100)	79.00	79.50	79.50
Italian Lira (1000)	4.10	4.10	4.10
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	104.75	104.50
Syrian Lira (100)	—	76.50	87.10
Egyptian Pound	—	4.55	4.76
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.25	12.25
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.25	11.24
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	89.00	89.00
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	90.50	90.50
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.90	8.90
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	—	—
Yemeni Rial (100)	—	74.75	74.35
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	80.00	87.10
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	42.60
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	34.40
Gold kg	—	30,850	—
10 Tolas bar	—	3,600	—
Silver kg bar	—	—	—
Japanese yen (100)	1.55	—	—
Canadian dollar	2.89	—	—
Belgian franc (10)	1.14	—	—
Dutch guilder	1.67	—	—

SAMA rates announced by the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency, based on average rates on the London money market and the official price of the U.S. dollar.

Cash and transfer rates supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for currency Exchange and Commerce, Gabel St., Jeddah. Tel.: 23815.

Lord Carrington says OPEC strangling poor

NEW DELHI, July 2 (Agencies) — British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington said Monday the latest increases in oil prices would make it almost impossible for some developing nations to survive.

He said that just as developed countries had a responsibility to help developing nations, OPEC also had duty towards them.

Prices had been raised by almost 60 per cent in a year and it would make it almost impossible for some developing countries to survive, he said. The responsibility for this "must rest squarely on OPEC countries."

Meanwhile, concern over the impact of higher oil prices sent the price of gold soaring in Europe Monday, while the dollar eased in relatively quiet early trading.

Gold jumped \$4 in Zurich to \$281.875 a troy ounce from \$277.875 at Friday's close. In London, Europe's other major market, the pre-fixing price was \$282.375, up from \$279.25.

Analysts continued to predict that a gold price of \$300 an ounce was not "too far away," but one dealer cautioned that the price would see-saw because of profit-taking and technical reaction on the way.

In Tokyo, where the business day ends before Europe's begins, the dollar had shown some strength, closing at 217.775 yen.

In early European trading, Sterling continued its recent rise buoyed by North Sea oil, by climbing to a new four-year high against the dollar.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs	Constructing of three washhouses for the dead in the rural areas of Riyadh	120-97/98	550	Sept. 17
" " "	Fencing of some graveyards under Al-Khobar municipality	26-97/98	650	Sept. 18
" " "	Fencing of some graveyards under Hall municipality	"	450	Sept. 22
Ministry of the Interior (Dept. of Public Security)	Supplying of photographic equipment	11-99/1400	300	June 30
Directorate of the National Guard	Roads project and works connected with the depot in Khassm Al-Am	24-98/99	500	July 7
Municipality of Medina	Constructing of Al-Fairouziah garden	11	500	July 10
" " "	Constructing of three parks	12	500	July 10
Municipality of Qatif	Maintaining of old sewage network in Qatif	100	100	June 30

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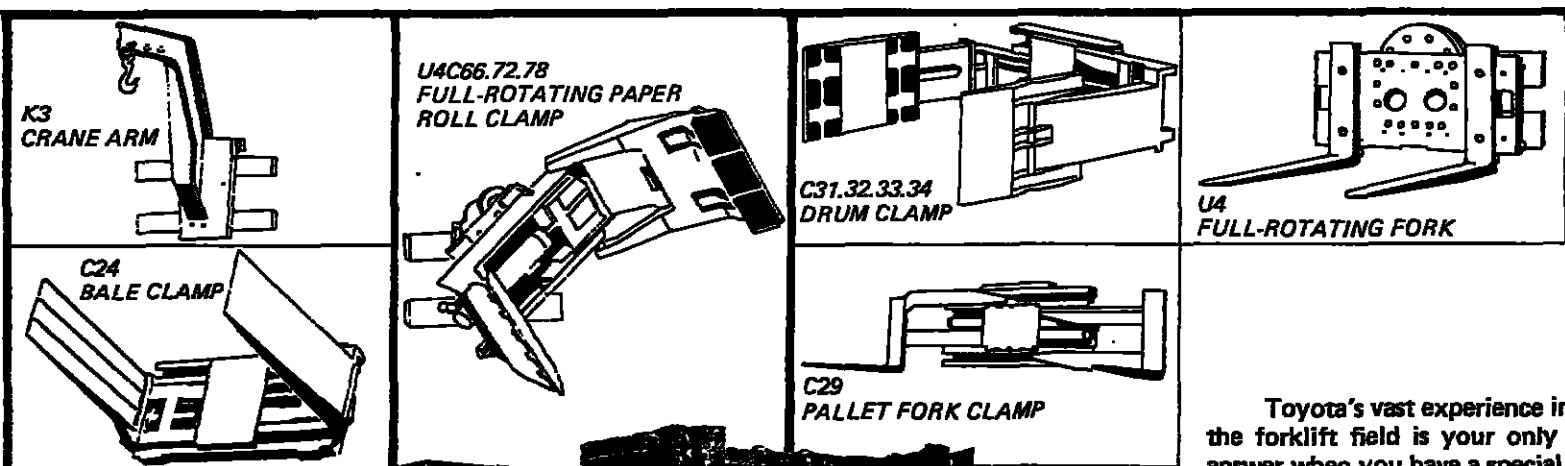
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AFRICA AND ISRAEL

Following in the footsteps of Egypt, some African countries are advocating resumption of relations with Israel. The latest call came from Liberian Foreign Minister Cecil Dennis who said that black African countries, which had severed relations with the Jewish state in 1973 "to demonstrate their solidarity with Egypt", must resume these ties as soon as Egypt establishes full relations.

It is no secret that some African states have been disappointed with Arab aid following the 1973 war, but the ones that have shown such disappointment are those states that saw in the Arab-Israeli conflict the possibility of a barter deal: Oil and money in exchange for severing relations with the Jewish state. Those who acted on this motive — and they are very few — have realized to their detriment that the two issues are entirely separate. But this is not to say that the Arabs have not shown their appreciation and gratitude for the transformation in black Africa and for the support African states have accorded the Arabs in international forums and at home. Arab aid to African countries has been considerable, and it was granted as a gesture of gratitude and in the hope and belief that it would help the development process in black African countries with the minimum possible dependence on global powers. The Arabs have no designs in Africa and as such, their aid has been free of all the usual restrictions and strings that are characteristic of assistance given by the West and by the East.

It is particularly annoying to hear voices like that of the Liberian foreign minister distorting the issue and claiming that the African position in 1973 was an expression of solidarity with Egypt, when by their admission, black African states severed relations in support of all the Arabs.

Arab aid to Africa is not an act of charity. But neither is it a political tool to be used by the donors or by the recipients. It is hoped that no African country will entertain the notion of the carrot and the stick and attempt to solicit further aid through threats of resuming relations with Israel.

First and foremost, African states severed their ties with Tel Aviv because of the neo-colonialist role Israel was taking on in those countries. The Israeli role, which was initially military, evolved into a political one that played on domestic rivalries and dissent in all the countries it was admitted to.

Whether some African states decide to resume relations with Israel or not is strictly their own affair. But such countries are reminded that Africans and Arabs are in the same trench in the sense that their stability and unity have always been the target of outside forces scrambling for their resources. And while the Arabs have acted, to the best of their abilities, to consolidate the stability of African countries and to assist national liberation movements, Africans will once again find in Israel a proxy force that will capitalize on their divisions to serve its own interests and those of its backers.

Granted the Arabs have neither "liberated" Africa from foreign domination, nor have they guaranteed its future. But even with the modest contributions the Arabs have made any comparison with Israel's role is a sad thing indeed.

Unrepentant thoughts of a former prisoner

By Larry Thorson

ROME —

Twenty months in an Israeli prison did not change Terre Fleener's basic belief in the Palestinian Arab cause.

"I won't walk away from it, I won't let myself," the 24-year-old woman from San Antonio, Texas, said aboard an airliner flying her from Tel Aviv to New York Saturday.

Miss Fleener was granted parole Friday on condition she leave Israel. Convicted on a charge of espionage for the Palestinians, she was serving a five-year sentence that was cut in half under pressure from the United States.

Throughout her 20 months in the Neve Tirze Prison near Tel Aviv, Israeli authorities refused requests to interview Miss Fleener, who was the only American woman held for a security offense in Israel. Her story was that of a person who formed her political opinions at a very young age and then shifted 180 degrees.

Miss Fleener, said she became a Zionist at the age of 12 or 13, fervently supporting the Jewish state. "I even wanted to convert to Judaism," she said, sipping coffee and smoking cigarettes as a TWA airliner took her irrevocably away from Israel.

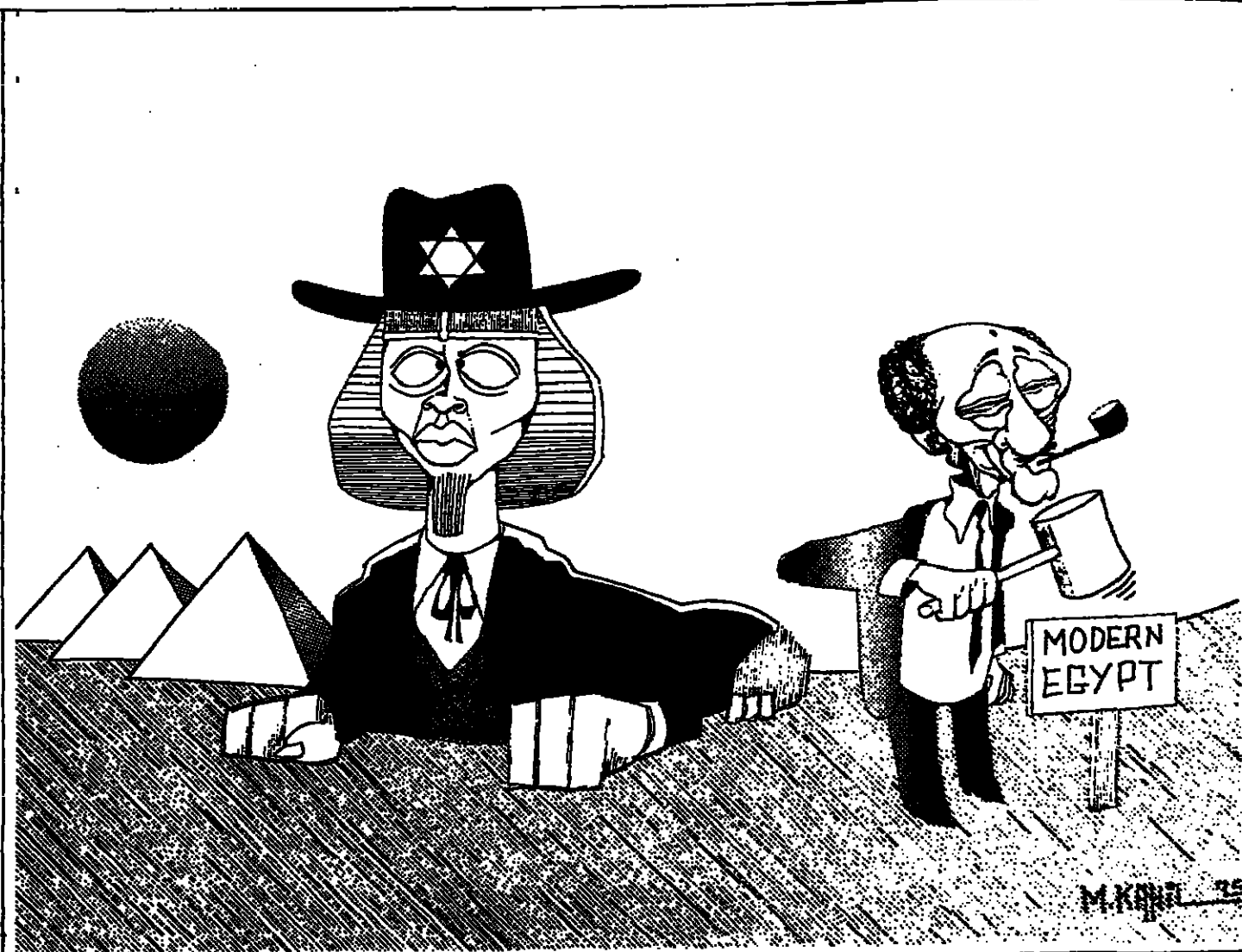
Her support for Israel died away gradually during her mid-teens, she said. "I learned that the Middle East is an intricate place, I saw another side...not necessarily an evil side...and before I ever met an Arab I wanted to go to a university in the Arab world."

It was an ambition not to be fulfilled. When she went to Lebanon in 1975 the civil war raging and the American University of Beirut closed, and she got work as a stewardess with Kuwait Airlines.

Logic was the basis of her actions, she said, while refusing to state exactly how she had helped the Palestinians.

"I believe very strongly in the Palestinian people's struggle," Miss Fleener said. "An injustice has been done. The peace process offers no solution. The Palestinians have to continue their fight, and I support them very strongly."

"I don't hold violence as an ideal. But sometimes when a situation grows out of the use of violence, the only remedy is violence," she said. — (AP)



Islamic revival, loss of support threaten Afghan regime

By Tyler Marshall

KABUL —

An increasingly effective guerrilla movement in the countryside and erosion of public support throughout Afghanistan's Muslim society threaten to topple the country's 14-month-old Soviet-backed Marxist government.

Diplomats and other foreign observers here say the ability of President Nur Muhammad Taraki's government to maintain law and order has deteriorated sharply in recent weeks despite massive backing of Soviet arms and advisers.

Most of these sources believe it is only a matter of months before the Taraki regime falls, and some say weeks.

"The situation is now irreparable," one foreign observer said. "I don't see how it (the government) can survive in its present form."

The depth of opposition is due to the belief that the government's radical modernization programs threaten Afghanistan's Islamic traditions. There is also a deep-seated hatred of the 3,000 to 5,000 Soviet advisers aiding the regime.

Taraki and the Khalq (or People's Party) took over the government of the Texas-size country of 15 million to 20 million people in a short, bloody coup that ended the near feudal rule — and the life — of President Muhammad Daoud.

The new regime has become dependent upon the Soviet Union. It has been watched in the West for the foothold it gives the Russians in the region, considered a strategic pathway both to the Indian subcontinent and to the mouth of the Gulf.

Communications in this remote, mountainous country are poor, and foreigners are restricted in travels outside Kabul and in contacts with Afghan citizens, so it is difficult to assess the political situation outside the capital. However, reports reaching here indicate that the government controls only about half of the country with major chunks of eastern, western and central Afghanistan now under control of rebels. Fighting between Taraki's hard-pressed armed forces and a variety of rebel groups is under way in most areas. The only regions reported quiet are the southern provinces of Kandahar and Helmand.

Guerrillas are regularly able to cut major arterial roads and hold them for three to five hours at a time before they are driven off by army units. Last week, the land-locked country's main link with the outside world, east over the Khyber Pass to Pakistan, was reportedly cut for several hours, and foreigners were not allowed to travel on the road for two days.

Rebel groups are capturing and holding for hours small urban communities in many parts of the country. In the rugged eastern border areas, the towns of Asadabad, Birkot and Khost remain under siege, with government forces able to relieve them only by air or by armored tank column.

As the government ruthlessly suppresses opposition to its modernization program, its popular support continues to erode, and the overwhelming majority of the population now appears opposed to it.

With the aid of an 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. curfew, the government still controls the capital of Kabul, although even here some fighting has taken place.

Last week, Radio Afghanistan reported that a group of rebels opened fire in one of the city's bazaars after first shouting anti-government slogans.

Kabul was reported calm however, the day after the violence.

Troops now guard major installations, and Russian advisers, once a common sight in the city's shopping areas, now spend most of their free time within the Soviet Embassy compound.

Russian-built helicopter gunships take off at first light on sorties against rebels and their villages, and at night searchlights scan the hills around the city.

The government still controls all large urban centers in the country and major arterial roads most of the time, although considerable effort is needed to keep them open. The Kabul Road east to the Khyber Pass and Pakistan, for example, is heavily patrolled and vehicles are stopped and searched at numerous checkpoints. At some locations, tanks guard the road.

Remote Afghanistan tribes have traditionally resisted control by governments in Kabul, and many Afghan leaders have ruled for long periods controlling little more than what the Taraki government controls now. But the depth of anti-Soviet feeling and the fear that the country's Islamic traditions are under attack has generated a convulsive uprising that political observers believe will eventually engulf Kabul and other cities.

"Khalqis (members of the ruling Khalq or Peoples Party) go out to remote villages and try to redistribute land and bring girls into schools, so the villagers get upset and afraid," one observer explained. "The mullahs and landowners stir these fears, and then all hell breaks loose."

In urban areas, the Taraki government is rounding up large numbers of civilians suspected of opposing its rule. There are also reports that the government is conducting a systematic campaign of executions to remove opposition.

"The level of executions going on here makes what is happening in Iran look like child's play," one foreign observer said. "The problem here is they don't bother with show trials, so it's hard to keep score."

By Western standards, the Khalq reforms would appear long overdue. They include basic land reform, and end to usury and the custom of bride price (where the husband must purchase his wife) and encouraging education of women.

But the Khalqis, who draw their support mainly from the country's thin band of intellectuals, teachers and advanced-level students, seriously misjudged the depth of Islamic roots and traditions among the country's largely illiterate, rural population.

"The Khalqis showed no sensitivity to the values of the country," an analyst said. "They tried to do too much too soon and after realizing their mistakes, have done too little too late to correct them."

Diplomatic sources feel the rise of staunch Islamic governments in neighboring Iran and Pakistan had added more spiritual resolve to rebels to "fight godless Communism."

The most visible rebel groups operate from refugee camps across Afghanistan's eastern frontier in Pakistan. In interviews with foreign newsmen, each leader claims a large following, and each disavows any cooperation or contact with other groups.

But military analysts in Kabul tend to discount the

strength of the Pakistan-based groups. "They are certainly having some impact along the eastern frontier, but boasts of national movements are just public relations stuff," said one authority here.

These sources describe the rebel movement as mainly spontaneous, with local tribesmen fighting predominantly under their own leaders within their own regions. Although there are signs emerging of organization among tribal groups, it remains a splintered but effective movement with little central direction or outside support. In fact, the major source of new weapons for the rebels appears to be Soviet arms surrendered or abandoned by Afghan army units.

"It is one of the few purely spontaneous revolts going on in the world today," one Western source said.

"Whatever they lack in organization is made up in religious fervor and Soviet xenophobia."

Another diplomat said: "There are all kinds of groups fighting against the government, but there is no 'they' holding them together. There is only 'it' — Islam."

As pressure on the Taraki government mounts, foreign observers agree its fate hinges on two key factors: how long the armed forces are willing or able to continue their distasteful task of killing fellow countrymen in the face of heavy losses and increased unpopularity; and how long the Russians will continue to support Taraki.

What the Russians will do is a prime topic of conversation in this rumor-filled city. Diplomatic sources list three alternatives: stand by and do nothing; intervene militarily with troops; or engineer a coup to remove Taraki.

But if the Russians wait too long, a revolt within the country's hard-pressed armed forces could take the decision out of their hands.

Despite defections during an uprising in the western city of Herat last March, a subsequent mutiny of an army garrison in Jalalabad in April and unconfirmed reports of unit defections in recent weeks, the military has so far stuck grimly to its task of maintaining law and order against rising resistance.

But a series of purges and liquidations of officers coupled with heavy casualties and desertions of both officers and the rank and file have created a manpower crisis for the military.

One source estimated that only a quarter of the army's 8,000 officers at the time of Taraki's Marxist coup in April 1978 are still alive. Morale within the conscript army is reportedly flagging.

To fill up the junior ranks, the government is drafting its own Khalqi cadre, students and day laborers. One Afghan reported that a friend's 17-year-old daughter was recently inducted.

"They are now at the bottom of the barrel for manpower," one Western source said. "It's a big question mark how much more the army can take."

If the Taraki government eventually is overthrown, foreign observers fear a bloodbath. It is widely believed in Kabul that dissidents have already prepared lists of Khalqis for execution.

"To an Afghan, revenge is a cornerstone of life," said a diplomat. "Those who have suffered under his regime want their revenge first, then they will think about what kind of government to set up." — (LAT)

saudi press review

All newspapers Monday frontpaged the arrival of Somali President Siad Barre on an official visit to the Kingdom. The visit to Jordan by Iraqi Vice-President Saddam Hussein and Libya's leader Muammar Qaddafi's talks in Kuwait were also given prominence on front pages.

Some newspapers also reported the scheduled visit of Interior Minister Prince Nayef to Taiwan.

In a commentary on the Palestinian rights the Mecca-based An Nadwa newspaper said:

"It is obvious now that those who are striving to liquidate the Palestinian question and surrender Arab rights seek to escalate tension in the region — whether through southern Lebanon or elsewhere — in order to break Arab resistance. Certainly Israel was surprised by the appearance of Arab warplanes in the skies in which Israeli aircraft had been rampaging for months and that has led it to threaten more devastation to those who oppose its arrogance and aggression. Against all this, the Arabs are discussing their next line of action which should be known soon, before

whole. The Arabs are, therefore, urged to study the whole situation carefully and formulate a new strategy to meet the challenges posed by these conspiracies."

In another commentary Okaz said: "With the election of Shazi Al-Qalbi as Secretary General of the Arab League, this important Arab congress enters a new era. It should now be able to do what it could not do since its inception in 1945, because this is the most critical juncture in the contemporary history of the Arabs. It is the League which can close Arab ranks and consolidate Arab unity so that they may be better able to achieve their ends."

"Shazi should employ a different approach to Arab issues, unlike anything that had been adopted by his predecessors. He should make the League an effective instrument for settling Arab differences. Had the League been made a strong and decisive body it would have successfully resolved

the Lebanese question by now. If this was not possible before, it should be done now."

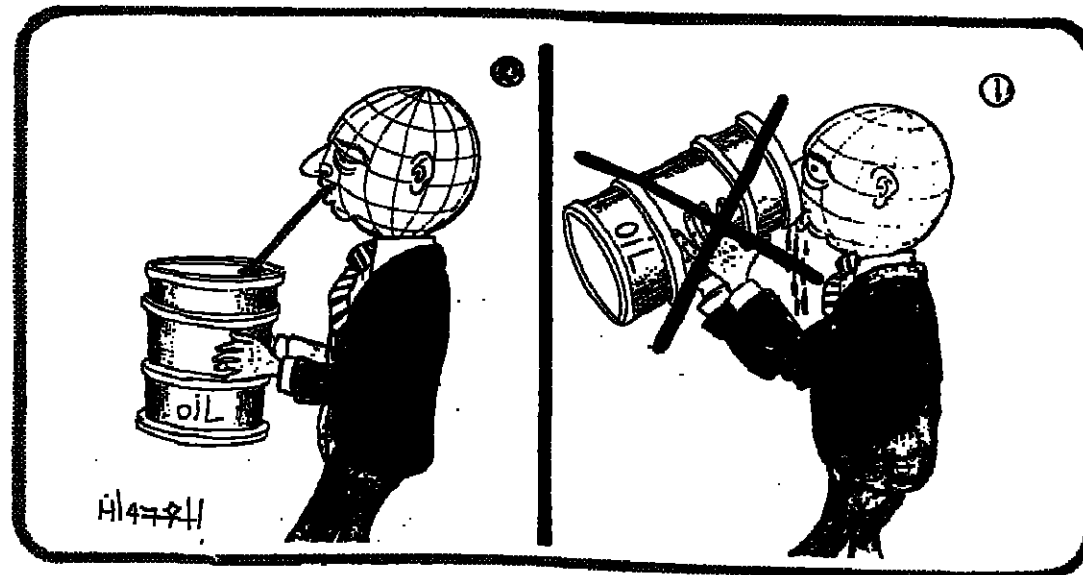
Al-Jazirah said: "It is not money alone that makes a sound economic structure for any state unless it can be used build one. As things stand, there are only seven strong economic national entities today which have developed to a considerable extent and continue to do so in a continuing process of improvement. And here are other states, rich in cash but far from being economic forces by comparison. Saudi Arabia is one of them and that is why King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd have made it clear time and again that the money available to the country should be used in building a sound economic structure. With this in mind the country has been going through a process of industrial development."

"King Khaled repeated that goal the other day when he received the annual report of the

Saudi Basic Industries Corporation from Dr. Ghazi Al-Gosaibi, minister of industry and electricity. He said he was gratified by the rate of progress so far."

Al-Medina said: "King Khaled's statement to the Kuwaiti newspaper is a resounding answer to those who think that a cheap formula would solve the problems of the region. Without the restoration of Palestinian rights and Arab lands — including Jerusalem — there will be no real peace and anything short of that will be built on flimsy foundations."

"The King also confounded those who made false allegation about the internal situation and said that the peace and stability of Saudi Arabia have become shining examples to those who have similar aspirations. Besides, we have a fine economy, good un congested ports, ample supplies of foodstuffs, no unusual social problems and adequate services."



Giving his children a chance

By Claire Kent

JEDDAH — "I just clonk it in. I don't need weights and measures. I just know what it should be like."

The speaker was Ahmad Ali Haideri, a cook in one of the embassies. He was making bread and rolls for the freezer. There was no dinner party that night, but every day Ahmad cooks lunch for between two and eight people — and often has to produce dinner for 30 or more.

When asked how he managed it, he spread out his hands in an expansive gesture, beamed a great smile and said: "No problem!"

Ahmad is a Somali, although his father came from Yemen originally. He is short, has lots of curly black hair and an engaging grin. In his early 40s, he has a wife and ten children ranging in age from four to 23. The family lives in Somalia's capital, Mogadishu, and Ahmad goes home once a year to visit them.

"Oh yes, sure, I miss them," he said. "But I want them to have good education, not be like me, so I make lots of money here for them to go to school in Mogadishu."

In spite of his lack of education, Ahmad speaks Italian, English and Arabic besides his native language. He also went to school to

learn cookery.

"We learnt everything about it, right from how to kill an animal, skin it, clean it and so on. My teacher used to have a long stick. When we did anything the wrong way — wham! Down come that stick on our hands!"

While he was talking, Ahmad had put the bread dough on one side to rise and was busy shopping lemons to make fresh lemonade. He began to talk about Somalia.

"It's a beautiful country — lots of trees, big rivers, wonderful beaches. Me and Sophia (his wife) go swimming lots. We catch big, big lobsters."

He demonstrated swimming stealthily and catching lobsters from behind, with his hand.

"You should see the mangoes I grew on my farm! Not like the midgets you buy in the Yemeni souk here. But my farm is gone now," he recalled sadly.

Ahmad bought his piece of land when his father died and left him some money. But gradually the government took such a large percentage of the products that Ahmad was forced to return to work as a cook to feed his children. Now the farm has been taken over completely and divided up. Ahmad still has the deeds and hopes one day to be able to claim it back.

"Two of my boys in Military

now, having their brains washed out; one girl in college, rest in school. I need to stay here a few more years yet until some of them are working."

According to the Somali embassy, there are 35,000 Somalis working in the Kingdom. Ahmad earns between SR2,500 and SR3,000 a month, depending on how much extra work he gets. He is provided with a room and food so most of his money can be sent home. He thinks he would get about SR400 a month for a similar job in Mogadishu now.

He has been here for four years. Each Friday, when the plane comes into Jeddah from Mogadishu, Ahmad receives a tape from his family and sends one back, with things like soap, cough drops, aspirin — whatever his wife has complained it is impossible to buy in Mogadishu.

Last year my wife came for Haj. She liked it very much at Mecca and Medina, but she gave me plenty trouble here in Jeddah! Too many things to buy in the souk. She wanted to go there every day, then she got sick from the heat! I got plenty trouble from the boss, too, because I wasn't working well. He puts me in the dog house when he's angry.

Ahmad recently bought a small car at a Mecca Road car auction, for SR3,000. He had to get his wife's permission for the purchase and is like a child with a new toy when showing it off to people. He has bought several new parts, and spends a lot of time washing and polishing it.

"It saves me lots of taxi fares to the airport for my tapes, and I can take friends out on Friday. Also, my boss, he don't like shopping, so I do it for him."

By this time we were drinking some of Ahmad's home made lemonade — delicious. What dishes does he make for parties and what are his specialties? "Everything," he replied with a sweep of an arm.

Pushed for a more specific answer he reeled off various Italian dishes such as lasagne, pizza, spaghetti bolognese, then threw in American pancakes and pumpkin pie. He later produced his chicken in cheese sauce, served with rice and salad, as a sample.

But what about Somali dishes? "Oh, I only make those for my wife and family," he said. "When I'm home we take it in turns to cook, but the kids, they like my wife's cooking best!"



Ahmad earns SR3,000 a month as a cook. Most of this goes home for his children's education



Ahmad's one indulgence: his SR3,000 car. "My boss, he don't like shopping, so I do it for him"

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Villeneuve threatens to pass

Scheckter's championship lead in danger

DUON, France, July 2 (R) — Canadian Gilles Villeneuve has pulled up to within four points of Jody Scheckter of South Africa in the Formula One world motor racing championship after the French Grand Prix.

Villeneuve, second in the race Sunday behind the turbo-charged Renault of France's Jean-Pierre Jabouille, has moved to within easy striking distance of the title.

The 29-year-old Scheckter, on 30 points, sacrificed his chance to add to his score with a pit stop to change tires and finished seventh in his Ferrari.

Frenchman Jacques Laffite, who drove a Jackal race in his Ligier, finished eighth to stay on 24 points in the championship table.

Reigning World Champion Mario Andretti, who has collected only 12 points this season, was forced to retire when his Lotus developed rear suspension problems.

The Dijon Grand Prix, the first this season not to be won by either a Ligier or a Ferrari, was a triumph for the Renault cars, which finished first and third.

Dogged by mechanical problems since they joined the Formula One circuit two years ago, the best they managed was a fourth place last year in the United States.

The real proof of the potential came this year when Jabouille won pole position in the South African Grand Prix in March.

But at that time, true to past form, he was forced to drop out. Sunday's first heady taste of success was sweet indeed. Jabouille was nearly 15 seconds ahead of Villeneuve when the chequered flag dropped.

Fellow Frenchman Rene Arnoux, in the second Renault, all but made it a one-two victory. In a bitter duel with Villeneuve, the Ferrari and the Renault overtook each other several times in the final laps. But the Canadian came second, just ahead.

World Championship standings after eight rounds:

1. Jody Scheckter (South Africa) 30 points
2. Gilles Villeneuve (Canada) 26
3. Jacques Laffite (France) 24
4. Equal Patrick Depailler (France) 20
5. Carlos Reutemann (Argentina) 20
6. Mario Andretti (U.S.) 12
7. Equal Jean-Pierre Jarier (France) 9

Jean-Pierre Jabouille (France) 9

9. Equal John Watson (Britain) 8
- Didier Pironi (France) 8
- Clay Regazzoni (Switzerland) 7
- Alan Jones (Australia) 7
- Rene Arnoux (France) 4
- Riccardo Patrese (Italy) 2
- Emerson Fittipaldi (Brazil) 1
- Niki Lauda (Austria) 1
- Jochen Mass (West Germany) 1

With 40-foot putt

Morgan grabs Memphis playoff

MEMPHIS, Tennessee July 2 (AP) — Gil Morgan sank a 40-foot putt from the edge of the 16th green to defeat Larry Nelson in the second hole of a sudden-death playoff and win the \$300,000 Danny Thomas Memphis Classic Sunday.

Morgan, a 33-year-old optometrist, finished regulation play at 10 under par 278, as did the 32-year-old Nelson.

Both parred the first hole of the playoff, Colonial Country Club's 240-yard fifth.

On the 16th, Morgan sent his second shot into the gallery behind the green on the par-five hole, then chipped over a ridge and into the short grass at the fringe.

Nelson drove his second shot into a sand trap at the front of the green, then chipped out for the birdie.

Morgan, using a putter, hit the ball crisply and there was never any doubt where it was going. Nelson could have tied, but his ball missed the cup by six inches and Morgan's name went on the \$34,000 winner's check.

Tom Kite, who had a piece of the lead at nine-under near the end of the final round, bogied on the seventeenth and finished third with an eight-under-par 280 for the 54 holes.

Morgan, who failed to qualify for this same tournament when he was a student at Memphis' Southern College of Optometry, began

the day at four-under and birdied the first two holes. He moved into the lead at nine-under with a birdie on the par three fifteen.

Nelson, who was in Morgan's threesome with Larry Ziegler, tied it up on the 18th hole when Morgan missed a 30-footer by inches. The eventual runnerup calmly dropped his five-foot putt for the tie.

The victory was Morgan's fourth since he joined the tour in 1973. He earlier collected the 1977 D.C. Open and the 1978 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open and the World Series of Golf.

He has won \$97,742 this year, including Sunday's paycheck. Morgan had rounds of 72-71-69-66 for the tournament. Nelson's card read 72-71-70-65.

Morgan has been in the money in 13 of his 16 tournaments this year. Until Sunday, his best effort was a tie for 12th at the Tournament Players' Championship in Jacksonville, Florida.

Nelson collected \$32,400 for his efforts.

Four players were bunched at six-under-par 282 and five more were a stroke behind. At 282, good for \$11,812, were Bruce Lietzke, J.C. Sneed, Mark Hayes and Graham Marsh of Australia. A stroke behind them were Tom Purtzer, Bob Byman, defending champion Andy Bean, Peter Jacobsen and Cesar Sanudo. They earned \$8,100 each.

Bean made a bid for his second win on Sunday, going to eight under at one point. But two bogeys ruined his chances.

In miserable conditions

Ferguson has first win in Dearborn

DEARBORN, Michigan June 2 (AP) — Twenty-three-year-old Vicki Ferguson came from seven shots back in the final round Sunday to win her first Ladies Professional Golf Association Tournament.

Ferguson fought wind and rain to shoot her second 69 of the tournament to win by one shot over Judy Rankin, who went into the day with a five-shot lead. Rankin soared to a five-over-par 77 on the waterlogged Dearborn Country Club course.

Ferguson finished at four-under-par 284 for the tournament and took home the cup in the \$150,000 event. Jane Blalock, Amy Alcott, defending champion Sandra Post and Rookie Beth Daniel came in at six-under-par 286.

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The victory moves her from 28th to 12th on the 1978 LPGA money list with earnings of \$42,350.

Rankin, who shot a course-record 65 in the third round, three-putted three times, but said she "played better than I scored."

"My putts weren't there and I did nothing to offset it."

Winter rules, which allow players to clean their balls for fairway shots, were in effect for the final round and Rankin said that did not help her cause.

"I wasn't very pleased when they told us we were going to tee the ball up (in the fairways) today. It was worse out here yesterday when I shot my 65 — the fairways weren't even mowed. The rough was wet and crummy and the fairways were worse yesterday."



AHEAD: Jody Scheckter, seen here winning the Monaco Grand Prix in May, is still leading the World Championship table. But after Gilles Villeneuve's performance in Dijon, for how long?

Toronto goes down 10-7

Streaking Baltimore Orioles still fly high

NEW YORK, July 2 (AP) — Rick Dempsey hit a three-run homer to help the streaking Baltimore Orioles climb 30 games over the .500 mark Sunday with a 10-7 victory over Toronto.

Dempsey's blast capped a four-run seventh inning that carried the Orioles to their 22nd triumph in their last 25 games, raised their season record to 54-24 and increased their lead to 5½ games over Boston in the American League East.

Boston bowed to the New York Yankees 6-5 as Red Sox starter Dennis Eckersley gave up five home runs. Rookie Jerry Narron hit the game-winning, a solo shot leading off the seventh inning, his first homer in the majors. Willie Randolph, Jim Spencer, Roy White and Reggie Jackson also homered for the Yankees.

In other American League games, California erupted for 10 runs in the eighth inning and overwhelmed Kansas City 14-2 behind the four-hit, 10-strikeout pitching of Nolan Ryan. Don Baylor and Dan Ford hit two home runs each for the Angels.

Homers by Robin Young, Perfect Rose ruins Yorkshire in Sunday game

LONDON, July 2 (R) — A captain's innings by former England opener Brian Rose led Somerset to a six-wicket thrashing of Yorkshire at Scarborough Sunday and a clear lead at the top of the English Sunday League.

Yorkshire started the day as joint leaders and, with Kent, the third of the pacemakers, crashing to a nine-wicket defeat by Essex, Somerset is now well on course for its first major title in a 104-year history.

Rose struck a faultless unbeaten 81 as Somerset made light work of passing the meager target of 129. England all-rounder Ian Botham had earlier wrecked the Yorkshire innings with a four for ten return.

Kent, like Yorkshire, started the day unbeaten on Sunday games. That record was clearly in danger when West Indian Norbert Phillip had them reeling at 16 for three at Chelmsford.

Phillip ended with four for 23, his best in the competition, as Kent crumbled to 117 all out.

Gorman Thomas and Paul Molitor powered Milwaukee to a 10-3 victory over Seattle. Dan Meyer of the Mariners ended his hitting streak at 21 games.

Detroit pounded out 15 hits, including a three-run homer by Steve Kemp, to back the five-hit pitching of Jack Morris as the Tigers defeated Cleveland 10-2. And Gwenn Adams singled home the winning run in the 10th inning as Minnesota beat Chicago 2-1.

American League				National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	54	24	.692	Montreal	43	27	.614
Boston	47	28	.627	Chicago	37	33	.529
Milwaukee	45	33	.577	St. Louis	38	34	.528
New York	42	36	.538	Pittsburgh	37	34	.521
Texas	36	37	.493	Philadelphia	39	38	.506
Cleveland	34	42	.447	New York	30	41	.423
Toronto	24	57	.296	West	50	21	.706
				Houston	41	26	.610
				Cincinnati	40	29	.577
				San Francisco	35	47	.427
				San Diego	30	47	.390
				Los Angeles	32	46	.410
				Atlanta	32	46	.410

Hinault still leading

T.I. Raleigh takes Tour team stage

BORDEAUX, France, July 2 (R) — The T.I. Raleigh team led by world champion Gerrie Knetemann of the Netherlands won Sunday's fourth state of the Tour de France cycle race, a 86-kilometer team time trial between Captieux and Bordeaux.

Frenchman Bernard Hinault kept the lead in the overall placings, ahead of Dutchman Joop Zoetemelk.

Leading overall placings:
1. Bernard Hinault, France, 14 hours 40 minutes 14 seconds
2. Joop Zoetemelk, Netherlands, 14:40:26
3. Henrie Kuiper, Netherlands, 14:40:45
4. Joaquim Agostinho, Portugal, 14:41:38
5. Sven-Ake Nilsson, Sweden, 14:41:48
6. Veli Smeri, Switzerland, 14:42:02
7. Gery Verheijden, Belgium, 14:44:30
8. Jean-Rene Bernadeau, France, 14:44:31
9. Gianbattista Barouchetti, Italy, 14:45:06
10. Andre Dierckx, Belgium, 14:46:41
11. Pierre-Raymond Villeneuve, France, 14:46:53
12. Miriam Martinez, France, 14:47:22
13. Giovanni Battaglia, Italy, 14:47:27
14. Eddy Schepers, Belgium, 14:48:10
15. Jos Maas, Netherlands, 14:49:10
16. Yves Hozard, France, 14:49:16

17. Claude Criquielion, Belgium, 14:49:59
18. Michel Pollenzier, Belgium, 14:50:37
19. Johan de Meynck, Belgium, same time
20. Alessandro Poni, Italy, 14:50:43

Leading stage placings:
1. T.I. Raleigh, one hour 47 minutes 15 seconds
2. Eboerke, 1:47:37
3. Peugeot, 1:48:26

4. Mercer, 1:49:03
5. Girane, 1:49:44
6. Flandria, 1:50:15
7. Kaa, 1:51:21
8. Magnifica, 1:51:30
9. Lejeune, 1:52:32
10. Bianchi, 1:53:32
11. Motobecane, 1:54:52
12. Isonprun, 1:54:58
13. Splendor, 1:56:48
14. Fiat, 1:57:49
15. Tekla, 1:59:40

Springboks will still tour, French rugby chief says

NAPIER, New Zealand, July 2 (R) — The proposed South African Rugby Union tour of France later this year will take place, Albert Ferrasse, president of the French Rugby Federation, said here Monday.

Ferrasse said French government opposition to the Springbok tour was not as strong as it had been pictured.

The French government had only said the tour was inappropriate and as far as his federation was concerned it was still on.

Ferrasse said 95 per cent of the members of the French Olympic Committee were in favor of the

tour's taking place. He did not agree with rumors by anti-apartheid groups that the tour, if it went ahead, could result in a black African boycott of the Moscow Olympic Games next year.

Ferrasse did not foresee a situation similar to that of 1976, when black African teams and some Caribbean countries boycotted the Montreal Olympics because of a New Zealand rugby team's tour of the Republic the same year.

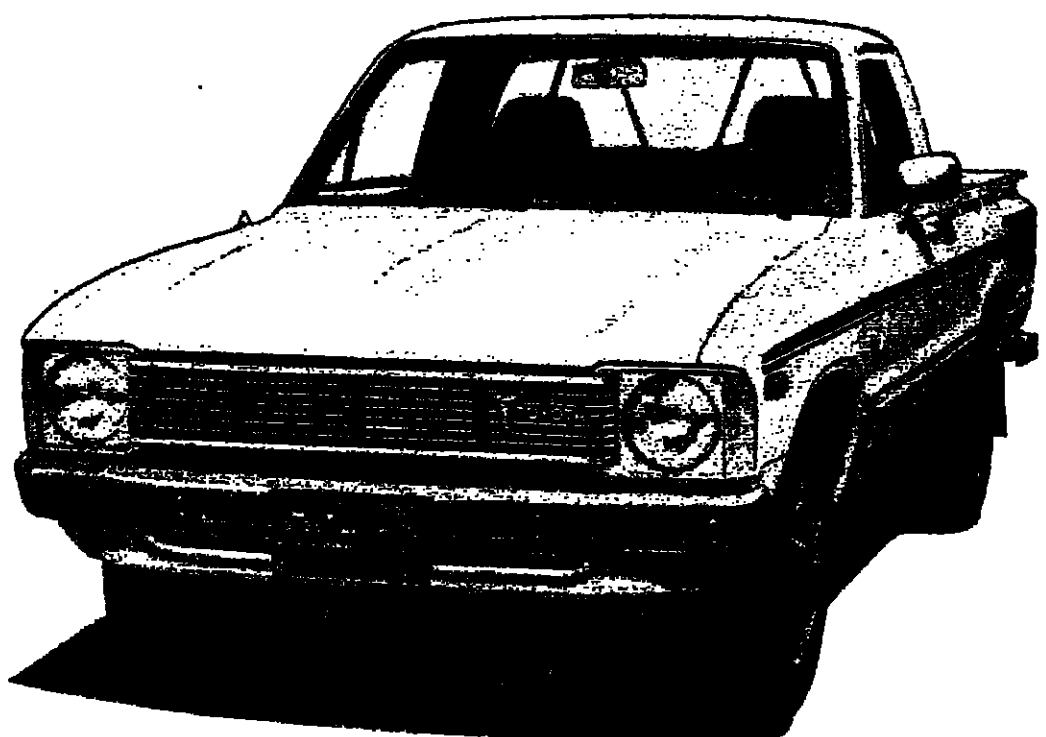
Ferrasse knew of some black African leaders who agreed with his views on apartheid.

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FAO gives Sudan food grant

ROME, July 2 — The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization has granted one million dollars in emergency aid to Sudan for relief to refugees from Uganda, FAO announced Monday. FAO said that Sudan had reported that about 25,000 people had taken refuge in southern Sudan as a result of the armed conflict in Uganda. The sum came from the U.N. world food program.

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Japan currency reserves rise

TOKYO, July 2 (R) — Japan's external reserves rose by \$887 million in June to reach \$24.98 billion by the end of the month, the Finance Ministry said Monday. The ministry said the rise was due mainly to increased income from short-term Japanese investments overseas and virtually no central bank intervention on the Tokyo foreign exchange market, which was relatively quiet in June.

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Energy Vitality	Bandar Mahshahr	Energy Vitality	Bandar Mahshahr	Energy Vitality	Bandar Mahshahr
Fichtelberg	Jeddah	Fichtelberg	Jeddah	Fichtelberg	Jeddah
Ionian Carrier	Prigritz	Ionian Carrier	Prigritz	Ionian Carrier	Prigritz
Prigritz	Morocco	Prigritz	Morocco	Prigritz	Morocco
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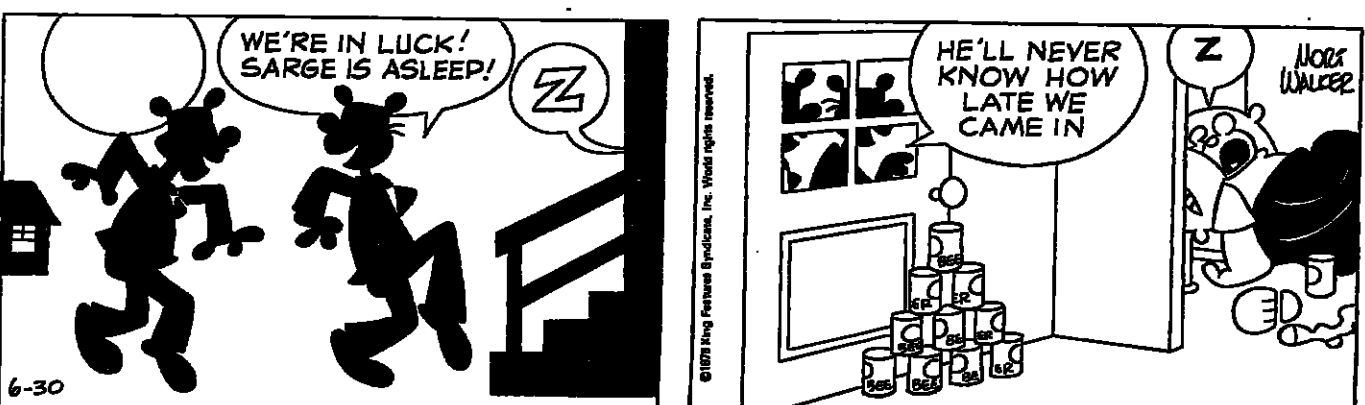
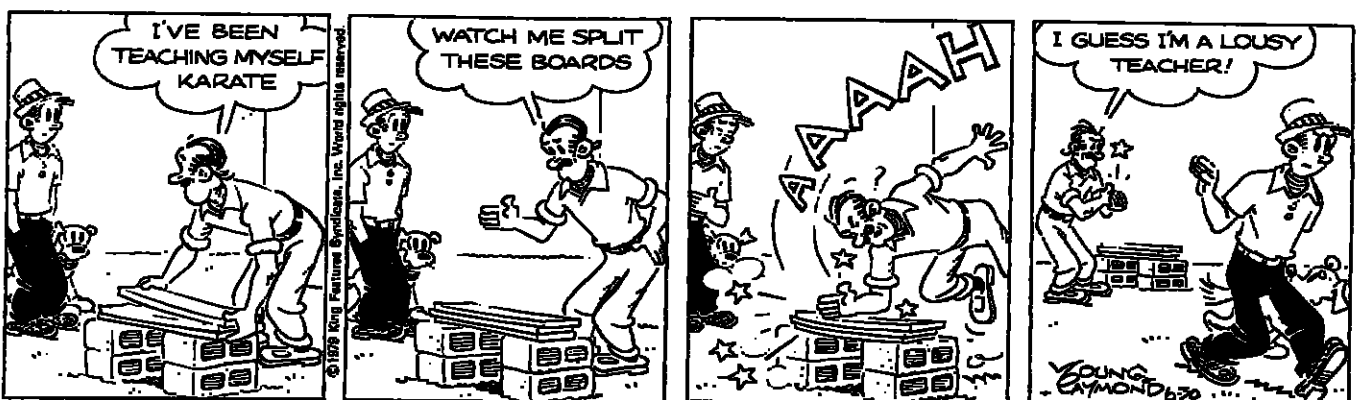
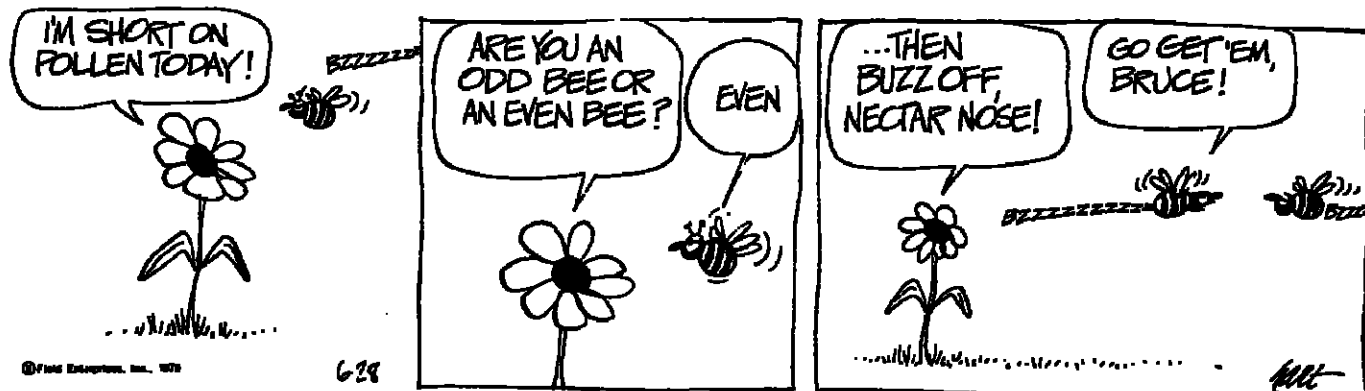
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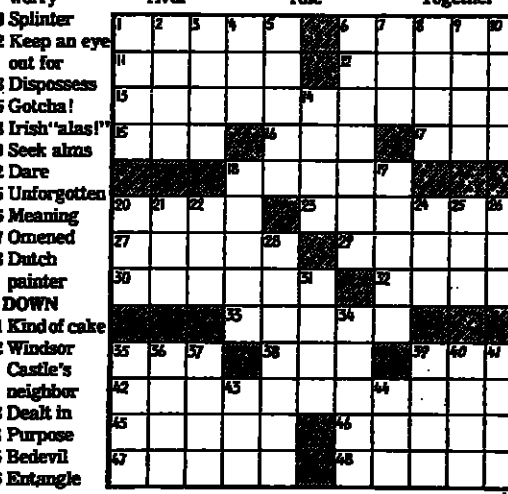
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Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Trouble
2 Provide with
11 Do penance
12 Famous mountain
13 Impudent
14 Conjunction
15 Business
16 Letter word
17 For drama
18 In subjection
19 Czech river
20 Tongue-lashing
21 It takes dressing
22 Publisher's worry
23 Splitter
24 Keep an eye out for
25 Disposition
26 Gotcha!
27 Irish "alas!"
28 Seek alms
29 Dare
30 Unforgotten
31 Meaning
32 Owned
33 Dutch painter
34 Kind of cake
35 Windsor Castle's neighbor
36 Death in
37 Purpose
38 Bedevil
39 Entangle

DOWN
3 Partner of neither
4 Colorless
5 Thesaurus
6 Cow country
7 River deposit
8 Contrast
9 Pulse area
10 Written letter
21 "My - Sal!"
22 Yale student
23 Nancy Hanks' child
24 Scottish river
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26 Satisfy symbol
27 Pious
28 High in calories
29 The mating game
30 "First" lady
31 "Let's - Together"

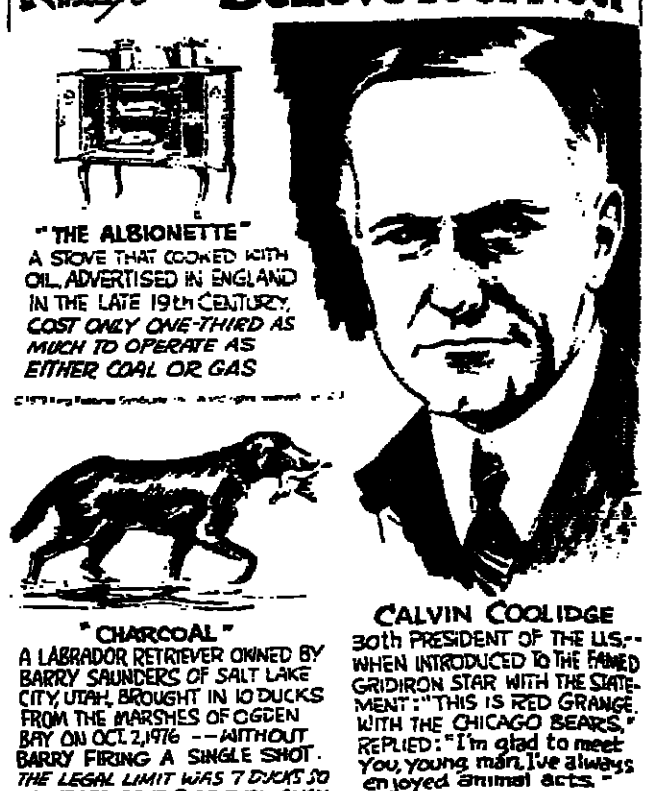


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ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

Tuesday	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	4:21	5:49	12:32	3:50	7:09	8:39
Medina	4:09	5:35	12:32	3:53	7:16	8:46
Nejd	3:42	5:16	12:04	3:26	6:47	8:17

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4:30 Childrens Show	Ses St: 1127, Laff a
5:55 The Monster Squad	Lympics: Ariz
6:19 The Waltons	No Face
7:06 Randall & Hopkirk	Career Girl
Safety Film	The Ghost Talks
8:05 Kojak	Fire Safety Hot Stuff
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8:53 Theater of Stars	In Any Language

WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours:
Fine weather over the western and southwestern highlands, but moderately hot over the rest of the Kingdom. Active surface winds will blow over the central, eastern and northern regions raising dust and sands and causing poor visibility during the day.
Sea conditions will be choppy in the Gulf and moderate in the Red Sea.

Monday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)					
Mecca	40	28	Tabuk	35	20
Jeddah	35	24	Arar	35	22
Riyadh	41	29	Bisha	37	24
Dhahran	41	35	Sulayli	42	25
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Tuif	34	18	Abha	27	17

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2:00 Opening	10:00 Opening
2:01 The Holy Quran	10:01 The Holy Quran
2:05 Gems of Guidance	10:05 Message to the Faithful
2:10 S.A. Historical Notes	10:10 Light Music
2:20 On Islam	10:15 NEWS
2:30 Music Roundabout	10:25 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle
3:00 NEWS	10:30 Bill Board Hot 50
3:10 Press Review	11:00 Youth Welfare
3:15 Music	11:15 The Evening Show
3:20 World of Machines	11:45 Islamic Contributions
3:30: Leaps & Bounds	12:00 Imp., Com. & Recollections
	12:10 MUSIC
3:40 MUSIC	12:15 In the Quiet
3:50: Close Down	12:45 A rendezvous with Dreams
	01:00 Close Down

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P.M.	10:05 Opening: Analyses
8:00 News Roundup:	News Summary
Reports: Actualities:	10:30 VOC Magazine:
Opinion; Analyses	America; Science;
8:30 Dateline	Cultural; Letter
News Summary	11:00 Special English: News
9:00 Special English:	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
News; Feature. The	VOA WORLD REPORT
Making of a Nation	Midnight
News Summary	12:00 News newsmakers'
9:30 Music USA:	voices correspondents
(Standards)	reports background
10:00 News Roundup:	features media comments
Reports: Actualities	news analyses.

BBC

Morning Transmission	4.30 The Pleasure's Yours
8.00 World News	5.15 Report on Religion
8.09 * Twenty-Four Hours	6.00 Radio Newsreel
News Summary	6.15 * Outlook
8.30 * Sarah Ward	7.00 World News
8.45 World Today	7.09 Commentary
9.00 Newsdesk	7.15 * Sherlock Holmes
9.30 * Opera Star	7.45 World Today
10.00 World News	8.00 World News
10.09 Twenty-Four Hours	8.09 * Books and Writers
News Summary	8.30 * Take One
10.30 * Sarah Ward	8.45 Sports Round-up
10.45 * Something to Show	9.00 World News
You	9.09 News about Britain
11.00 World News	9.15 Radio Newsreel
11.09 Reflections	9.30 Farming World
11.15 Piano Style	10.00 Outlook News
11.30 Brain of Britain 1978	Summary
12.00 World News	10.39 Stock Market Report
12.09 British Press Review	10.43 Look Ahead
12.15 World Today	10.45 Ulster in Forces
12.30 Financial News	11.00 World News
12.40 Look Ahead	11.09 Twenty-Four Hours:
12.45 The Tony Myatt	News Summary
Request Show	11.30 The Pleasure's Yours
Evening Transmission	Midnight Transmission
1.15 Ulster in Focus	12.15 Talkabout
1.30 Discovery	12.45 Nature
2.00 World News	Notebook
2.09 News about Britain	1.00 World News
2.15 Alphabet of	1.09 World Today
Musical Curios	1.25 Financial News
2.30 Sports International	1.35 BBOOK Choice
2.40 Radio Newsreel	1.40 Reflections
3.15 Promenade Concert	1.45 Sports Round-up
3.45 Sports Round-up	2.00 World News
4.00 World News	2.09 Commentary
4.09 Twenty-Four Hours:	2.15 The Face of England
News Summary	

Your Individual Horoscope

FOR TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1979
What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your Sign.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
Getting an early start on holiday planning is not as important as maintaining harmony with fellow travelers. Do expect good times.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
Keep aggravated feelings about a joint money project to self. By day's end, the problem could be solved. Be cooperative and cordial.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
You may have doubts about a social function - but they will be quickly dispelled when it turns out to be a fun occasion.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
If bogged down by a project, enlist the support of others. Listen to the ideas of close ones re career projects. Don't be so serious.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
Anxiousness or impatience won't add to good times. A leisurely pace allows you to relax. Romance in connection with travel.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
Others may not help out as much as you'd like, but still, the overall picture favors good times for travelers and homebodies.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
Despite personal aggravation with the self, others will provide a soothing influence. Harmony in close relationships is accentuated.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
Your timing may be off. You tend to try too hard and then to give up. With patience, work projects come to positive fruition.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊
You'll get your way in close relationship by accentuating charm and gentleness. No need to insist upon your rights. Be lovable.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) ♋
You may get stirred up about a domestic project and forget your kind intentions. Little things that go wrong won't spoil your party.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
A few cross words with a friend may lead to greater closeness. Despite momentary exasperation, socializing has a favorable outcome.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
Don't be intimidated by someone's gruffness. By accentuating sociability you'll

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Canada

2.1025-2.5310

France

2.7785-2.7695

Belgium

64.15-64.25

Germany

108.04-108.05

Italy

9.995-10.000

Switzerland

3.9250-3.6250

W. Germany

9.995-10.000

Sweden

9.970-9.980

Netherlands

11.995-11.5800

Austria

11.9500-11.9600

Denmark

142.45-142.50

Portugal

105.58-105.80

Spain

42.45-42.50

Japan

471.30-471.850

Ireland

1.0618-1.0620

N.Y. DOLLAR SPOT RATES

June 29

U.S.A.

2.1680

W. Germany

1.0440

Switzerland

1.4465

Holland

2.0275

France

9.770-9.780

Belgium

29.40

Italy

83.35

Spain

31.75

Denmark

5.2820

Norway

5.2820

Canada

85.64

Sweden

9.970-9.980

Australia

13.5500

DOW JONES & FT STOCK AVERAGES

DOW JONES CLOSING STOCK AVERAGES

June 28

30 Industrials

34.29

UP 2.52

or 0.30%

20 Transport

32.29

UP 0.97

or 0.30%

15 Utilities

105.25

UP 0.87

or 0.07%

65 Stocks

92.84

UP 0.84

or 0.29%

New York (AP-DJ) - The Stock Market closed higher for the second day in a row in heavy trading.

Analysts noted that Thursday's gain in the Dow Industrial and Western Union's rise of 1.25 points for about half of the 11 point drop in the average the first two days this week. They said despite higher prices for many individual stocks, the market Thursday.

What helped fuel the effect of OPEC all price gains was not only possibly postponed chances of reducing oil prices but also the fact that OPEC nations last week had agreed to cut production for the first time since 1973. The actual price rise was still not only possibly postponed chances of reducing oil prices but also the fact that OPEC nations last week had agreed to cut production for the first time since 1973.

Energy department officials said it was still to be seen if the first effect of the OPEC nations, but one official, placed the actual price rise "at the upper end" of the departments previous estimates.

Charles Schultz, Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors would not rule out the

LONDON GOLD

June 29

Afternoon fix

537.5

Morning fix

537.0

Yesterday's fix

537.0

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possibility that economic downturn had begun.

Carter administration officials estimated the price increases by OPEC, including Thursday's action will add a percentage point to the inflation rate in 1979.

The administration also estimated the unemployment would be 280,000 after the end of 1979 and 550,000 higher in 1980.

There were 250,000 shares sold and some 54,000 shares bought.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average ended at 843.04, up 2.52. It had been up 44 points before noon, one month 2-1/2 days, two months 18-1/2 days, three months 18-1/2 days, four months 18-1/2 days, five months 18-1/2 days, six months 18-1/2 days, seven months 18-1/2 days, eight months 18-1/2 days, nine months 18-1/2 days, ten months 18-1/2 days, eleven months 18-1/2 days, twelve months 18-1/2 days.

Westcoast.

Price also rose on the American Stock Exchange, with the market value index up 0.68 to record 200.77. The average price per share gained five cents.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners 334 to 256 with 242 unchanged. Volume increased to 1,429.735 shares from 1,220.715 Wednesday.

Houston Oil & Mineral resumed the most active issue, up 1/4 to 25.500 shares. Other active issues included Healy Oil & Gas up 1/4 to 17.250 shares; Dynacore, up 1/4 to 11.00 to 107.250; National Banknote Development, up 1/4 to 11.00 to 114.250; and Great Basin Petroleum, up 1/4 to 10.750 shares.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET:

A SPECIAL REPORT

NEW YORK (AP-DJ) - Sales of Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s 3,300 million dollars of new 40-year debentures were halted Thursday by a weak market as yields rose 5/8% to 9 1/8%, a disappointing low yield of 9 1/8%.

Dealers said that as many as one-third of the buyers had orders waiting to be filled. To have their buyers back, dealers reportedly paid as much as a full point above going market prices for older Bell System issues which were then swapped for the new debentures.

By late Thursday, about 45 million dollars of Pacific Telephone & Telegraph's debentures remained unsold, according to Salomon Brothers, the lead underwriter. Dealers said perhaps 50 million dollars or 40 million dollars of debentures were taken in swaps.

Rated single-A, by Moody's and single-A-plus by Standard & Poor's, Pacific Telephone's debentures were priced at 100 with 9 1/8% coupons. Older, comparably rated utilities were trading in the market around to yield about 9 3/8%.

Portfolio managers commonly swap older bonds if they can improve the yields in the transaction. But because Pacific Telephone yielded less than expected, higher prices had to be paid for older Southwestern Bell 9 1/4% debentures accepted in transactions. That left some dealers with paper losses of nearly a point, according to market sources.

Higher prices and lower yields also were passed on to the market for other utilities. To have their buyers back, dealers reportedly paid as much as a full point above going market prices for older Bell System issues which were then swapped for the new debentures.

Thursday's losses closed lower after being up 1/2 last session in the day. The market's rally, which grew at a faster rate than analysts had expected, prompting speculative selling after the Federal Reserve released money growth figures, dealers said. The new 9 1/4% bond due 1994, for example,

fell 3/32 point to close at 98 3/32 point bid on an all-traders basis.

In the corporate sector, Great Western Saving & Loan Association's 200 million dollars of 9 1/2% mortgage-backed bonds were nearly all sold in Thursday's dealers' said. The triple-A rated bonds were sold at 99 1/2 to yield 8 5/8%.

That return was about 0.005% lower than comparable bonds, dealers said. The issue was underwritten by a syndicate led by First Eastern, Dillon & Co. and Salomon Brothers.

FINANCIAL TIMES STOCK INDICES

June 28

June 27

June 26

A year

Gov't Secs.

70.76

70.69

69.69

Fixed Interest

72.61

72.53

71.93

Indust. Ord'ry

374.9

374.0

357.7

Govt 5 1/2%

106.8

106.4

106.0

Govt 5 1/2% (Spm)

165.1

163.0

152.3

Ord. Div. Yld

5.97

5.94

5.84

E'p's '74/9 (full)

16.26

16.18

16.86

E'p's 1974 (net of 0)

7.25

7.28

7.94

Total Return

14.17

14.23

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June 29 Lanchester Prices

Cocoa

Today's Closing

Previous Closing

July

1615

1611

September

1649

1647

December

1712

1710

March

1756

1753

May

1770

1765

July

1795

1792

September

1825

1795

ROBUSTA COFFEE

June 29

Today's Closing

Previous Closing

July

2083

2080

September

2133

2131

November

2140

2138

January

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March

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May

2109

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July

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GRAINS

Wheat

Barley

Yesterday's Closing

Yesterday's Closing

September

91.45

91.45

per long ton

November

95.48

91.55

January

99.45

95.70

March

102.95

99.40

May

106.65

102.38

RUBBER

June 29

Price per Kilo

August

62.50

61.90

September

63.50

63.10

October

64.50

64.10

January-March

68.55

68.50

April-June

70.85

70.80

July-September

72.85

72.80

October-December

75.25

75.15

January-March

76.45

76.40

April-June

78.75

78.70

RAW SUGAR

June 29

Price per long ton

September

110.00

110.00

November

112.60

112.50

February

119.75

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April

123.00

122.25

July

127.50

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October

131.60

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WHITE SUGAR

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Price per long ton

September

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November

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February

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119.50

April

123.00

122.25

July

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October

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SOYABEAN MEAL

June 29

Today's Closing

Yesterday's Closing

August

124.80

124.50

September

127.60

127.30

October

130.00

129.70

February

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April

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June

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August

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ALUMINUM

June 29

Today's Closing

Yesterday's Closing

Cash

710.00

712.00

Three months

715.00

716.00

Settlement

712.00

COPPER

June 29

Today's Closing

Yesterday's Closing

Wirebars

891.00

892.00

Cash

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Settlement

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Cathodes

861.00

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Three months

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Settlement

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LEAD

June 29

Today's Closing

Yesterday's Closing

Cash

691.00

692.00

Three months

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NICKEL

June 29

Today's Closing

Yesterday's Closing

Cash

2785

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SILVER

June 29

Today's Closing

Yesterday's Closing

Cash

309.50

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Three months

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Settlement

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June 29

Today's Closing

Yesterday's Closing

Standard

7995

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Cash

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Three months

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Settlement

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ZINC

June 29

Today's Closing

Yesterday's Closing

Cash

346.50

347.00

Three months

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Settlement

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EREST RATES

June 29

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100 houses leveled

Flood in Spain kills 24; worst disaster in century

VALDEPENAS, Spain, July 2 (R)—At least 24 people, most of them old pensioners, died in a flash flood which swept the town of Valdepenas, southern Spain.

More than 50 others were injured and several people were missing. The death toll could rise.

100 Houses

Rescue workers searched for victims in the rubble of about 100 houses shattered by the wall of water unleashed on the town after a violent rain storm Sunday.

The flood water rose to nearly three meters at its highest point and carried heavy trucks, cars, rocks and other debris before it.

Public Works Minister Jesus Sancho Rofo, who rushed to the scene, said, "This is a catastrophe

of incredible dimensions."

Most of the victims already identified were old age pensioners. Two baby girls also died.

The flood cut off electricity supplies and there were fears that the water supply could be contaminated by bodies of animals still floating in the receding flood.

100 Years

The mayor of Valdepenas estimated damage at more than one million pesetas (\$ 15 million).

He said it was the worst disaster in the area for more than 100 years.

The mayor told Spanish Radio, "We don't know what we will find when we search through the rubble in the morning. But we certainly expect there will be more

victims."

The storm began at lunch time and battered Valdepenas until the middle of the evening. The down-pour turned local streams into torrents of churning water which sent masses of mud and rocks tumbling through the streets.

1,500 Cattle

Parked cars were swept away and many crashed through shop fronts. Streets were littered with drowned pets and smashed furniture.

Farmers said 1,500 cattle grazing on the town's outskirts had drowned in the floods.

The provincial civil governor called in firemen from five other towns and police and air force helicopters joined rescue efforts.

Valdepenas, a town of 25,000 people, is famous for its vineyards. At the southern tip of the plain of La Mancha, it is a popular stopping place for travellers heading Andalusia and the Costa del Sol.

Most communications in the town still were out of order Monday as police, firemen and Red Cross workers from nearby towns and the provincial capital of Ciudad Real continued rescue and cleanup operations.

Mexican elections test PRI

MEXICO CITY, July 2 (AP)—Mexicans turned out at the polls in apparently unexpected numbers Sunday to vote for a new, expanded 400-member congress, a spot check of polls showed just before closing time.

Although seven parties were on the ballot — three of them for the first time — all voters interviewed thought the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, which has governed Mexico for half a century, was a shoe-in for victory.

Early morning voter turnout was slow. But by late afternoon some polls in the Federal District were reporting as high as 75 to 80 per cent turnout.

"Everyone knows the PRI is going to win," said Alejandra Sosa Culver, 1 who voted for the first time Sunday.

"But I voted so that the PRI would win by a little less." Another voter who asked not to be identified said, "the Communist Party is going to tell us just how well entrenched the PRI is."

The Mexican Communist Party, the Socialist Workers' Party and the arch-conservative Mexican Democratic Party placed candidates on the ballot for the first time as a result of a political reform bill passed last year.

The Communist Party has been the best organized of the opposition parties with posters plastering the cities and a massive advertising campaign.

Political observers here say the interesting outcome of the election will be which party comes in second to the PRI and what percentage of the vote opposition parties win.

Series of earthquakes hits Panamanian towns

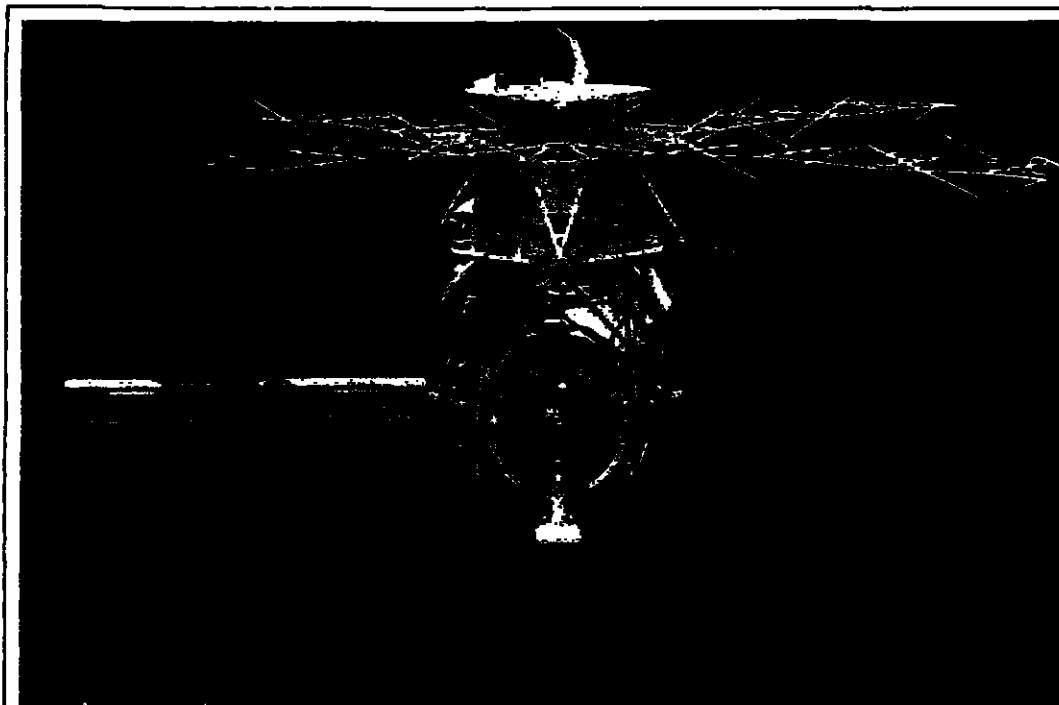
PANAMA CITY, July 2 (Agencies)—A string of earthquakes has hit the Panamanian Pacific towns of Puerto Armuelles and David causing severe damage, according to local radio reports heard here.

The reports said the area of the town, close to the border with Costa Rica, was rocked by 30 earth tremors late Sunday. There was no word of casualties.

The broadcasts said the first tremors struck the Puerto Armuelles district, about 400 kilometers west of here at 1535 local time Sunday.

The U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colorado, Sunday night reported a strong earthquake measuring six on the Richter scale in southern Costa Rica.

Puerto Armuelles is about five miles from the Costa Rican border and the point where most Alaskan oil arriving in supertankers is offloaded and then pumped aboard smaller ships for the trip



FAILING: This picture of Skylab, which is soon to disintegrate and fall to earth, was taken several years ago by U.S. astronauts. The mammoth space lab is due to come down — perhaps as early as next week — and already its coming has provoked fear among some and humor among others in its path.

The Sky(lab) is falling

'Chicken Little' strikes again

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2 (AP)—The "San Francisco Chronicle" has guaranteed subscribers \$2 million worth of insurance against death, mutilation and property damage when Skylab comes crashing to earth — provided they are paid up in full on the fateful day.

In a front page story and a full-page advertisement in Monday's editions, the newspaper promised "a \$100,000 coverage for death or dismemberment to subscribers or members of their households," as well as \$100,000 for damage to their homes or property — up to a maximum of \$1 million in each category.

But here's the catch: "If you are already a 'Chronicle' home-delivered subscriber, you can relax on the fateful day. If you aren't, phone 777-1111 for peace of mind."

The "Chronicle" offer came less than a week after the rival "Examiner" promised \$10,000 to the first person delivering a piece of the 79-ton space station to the newspaper.

While the "Chronicle's" entire circulation area falls beneath the path of the orbiting space station, so does two-thirds of the planet's surface.

Exactly where or when the estimated 500 chunks of cosmic debris will fall is unknown, but scientists now predict that Skylab will re-enter the atmosphere between July 9 and July 15, with a 50-50 chance this will occur on July 12.

The "Chronicle" soberly noted "no amount of insurance can compensate for death or serious injury, but ... its new policy will provide readers with financial help in the event tragedy strikes."

And in the Philippines meanwhile, a provincial newspaper columnist is advising his readers to take solace in knowing that if they are hit by the falling

Skylab space station, they will go down in history as heroes of the space age.

Jose Ferrill of the "Courier," published in Dagupan city north of Manila, also reminded his audience of the "consoling factor" that the United States will pay "huge dollar indemnities to whoever is hit by the debris, dead or alive."

Skylab's expected breakup and plunge to earth as early as next week has caused widespread dismay in the Philippines.

President Ferdinand Marcos went on a nationwide television hookup Saturday to appeal for calm and to assure the Filipinos there is no proof that the Skylab's pieces will strike the Philippines.

And in Washington, the nation's space agency has been inundated by advice.

"I have an idea," said the letter to the agency. "What if you shot a missile that could seek out Skylab by radar and blow it up?"

The writer, from Louisville, Kentucky, has a lot of company with that idea.

Skylab's imminent demise is prompting a flood of letters to President Jimmy Carter, to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, to Congress and to the Defense Department, and many of them wonder:

Why can't the United States, with its arsenal of missiles, simply zap one 118-foot space station ploddingly orbiting earth before it falls down and hurts somebody?

The answer may be surprising. "If Skylab were blown up by conventional explosives in orbit," says NASA Administrator Robert Frosch, "we would expect more debris to survive re-entry. Not only more pieces, but significantly higher aggregate weight, thereby increasing the potential hazard."

Austin defeats King; Navratilova, Evert, Cawley also winners

WIMBLEDON, July 2 (AP)—Teenager Tracy Austin Monday beat veteran Billie Jean King 6-4, 6-7, 6-2 in the quarterfinals of the women's singles and earned herself a semifinal place against Martina Navratilova, the holder, on Wednesday.

It was the first time the two had met. Austin was a kid of only three and a half when King won the first of her six Wimbledon titles in 1966.

In a titanic center court match that lasted two hours, King, 35, fought her 16-year-old opponent fiercely all the way and got a service break to go 2-0 up in the final set.

But with the physical and mental strain beginning to take its toll, King let the game slip right away from her. Austin, looking relaxed with victory in sight, picked up the next six games in a row for the set at 6-2.

But even with the match dying at her feet, King refused to give up. In the very last game she saved one match point, and fought back to advantage twice before finally dumping a volley into the net to give Austin her win.

In the most absorbing center court match Wimbledon has seen this year, King's vast experience looked at one time like pulling her into the last four. But age was taking its toll; she was a good yard slower around court than in her heyday of the last decade, and significantly — and uncharacteristically — too many of her volleys were going into the net.

Austin looked totally composed and at ease throughout, even at the start of the final set when she dropped service to trail 0-2, and she never faltered in her strategy of pulling the game from one wing to the other, from the baseline to the forecourt.

Earlier, defending Champion Martina Navratilova survived a first set shock before beating Australian Dianne Fromholtz 2-6, 6-3, 6-0 to move into the semifinals.

She was joined in the semis by Evonne Cawley, the 1971 champion, who trounced Britain's Virginia Wade 6-4, 6-0 on center court.

Second seeded Chris Evert took just over an hour and a half to beat

hardworking Australian Wendy Turnbull and earn a semifinal meeting with Cawley.

Evert won a baseline battle 6-3, 6-4.

Navratilova looked in real trouble early on against Fromholtz, a 23-year-old left hander from Sydney.

The eighth seed took the first nine points and broke the 22-year-old Czech-born champion in the first and seventh games to take the set in just 20 minutes.

Fromholtz, who dropped just three points on serve in the first set, broke Navratilova in the first game of the second set, but then the champion, who had been serving badly and had made several unforced errors, started to get her game together.

While the startling upheavals of the men's singles have made the headlines since the tournament began, climaxed by the defeat of second-seeded American John McEnroe on Saturday, the eight leading women have been going about their work in businesslike fashion and all have survived to the quarter-finals. The men's quarter-finals are Tuesday.

Riyadh building facilities

JEDDAH, July 2 — Two seven-floor parking lots are being built in Riyadh to ease the parking situation in the capital.

According to "Al-Medina," an unnamed local company has undertaken the project's implementation on an investment basis for a period of 15 years.

In addition, the Riyadh Municipality is constructing 10 public lavatories in different parts of the capital, in addition to the 34 such facilities already in use in the city.

The paper added that work on the second stage of expansion of Gharb Al-Bakhera road in Riyadh will begin after the current school examinations. After the completion of the work, the road will be the capital's main thoroughfare, it said.

Pakistani officer bites at charmer's fatal line

NAWABSHAH, Pakistan, July 2 (R)—A smooth-talking snake charmer persuaded a policeman to let his cobra bite him after slipping an occult charm on the policeman's arm which he said would protect him.

The policeman, bitten on the arm by the charmer's furious snake, fell unconscious immediately and died on the way to a hospital, police said.

The dead officer's colleagues in this town 300 kilometers from Karachi are anxious to interview snake charmer Qazi Hajan who popped his cobra back into its basket and fled after the incident.

They said Hajan talked Tasaddug Hussain, in charge of the local police station, into believing an amulet tied on his arm would give magic protection from the cobra's venom.



WHICH WAY DOWN? Usually, balloonists ride their hot-air-filled craft suspended from a basket at the bottom. But Tom Holloway of Georgia apparently likes the view from the top, as he demonstrates at a recent U.S. balloon show.

Dog catchers sought by Jeddah municipality

JEDDAH, July 2 — Bids will soon be invited for tenders to collect and destroy stray and mad dogs in Jeddah, "Al-Bilad" reported Monday.

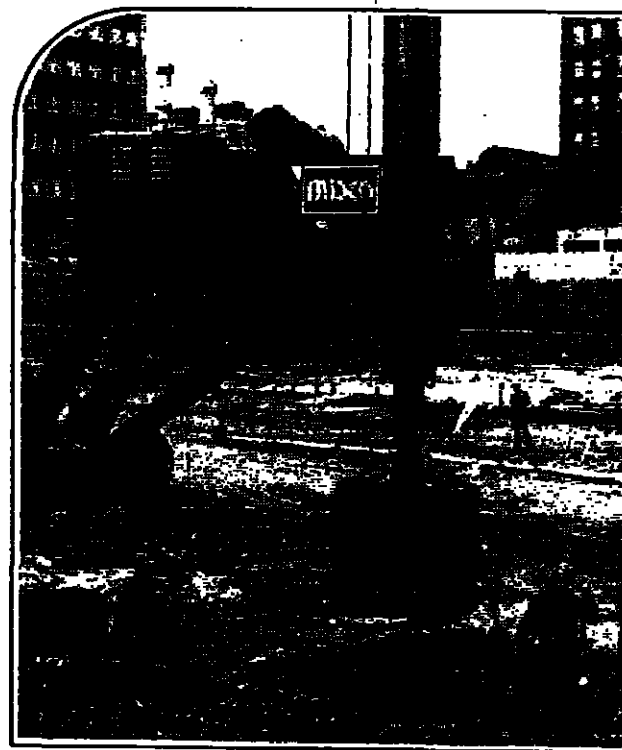
The paper said that the dogs have been multiplying and endangering peoples' safety.

According to the paper the Health Department of Jeddah Municipality has been testing various kinds of tranquilizers to capture the dogs prior to destruction.

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